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BETHEL; MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 8; 1916.

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ENTERTAINMENT

By Pupils of Grades 3-4-5-6

Grange Hall, on Monday evening on ing program was carried out: Sister joyed a very interesting entertainment. Robbins gave a solo, M. G. Joy, super-The children of the third, fourth, fifth intendent of schools, gave a talk on and sixth grades furnished the enter- the needs of our Common Schools; tainment, the program being substan- Beryl Silver and Lenore Silver gave 4 tially the same as given in last week's duet; Hon. Alton C. Whesler spoke of dren some of the best things were not those in the South; Sisters Hammond on the program.- The drama, Beowulf, and Robbins sang a duet. Next meetin three acts closed the evening's per-formance. The fight when Beowulf overcome the monster Grendel was very exciting and a large part of the audisafe to say that had Bedwulf and his following program was given: stalwart soldiers been stationed at Co- Song, lumbus, Villa and his fellow raiders Remarks, would never have crossed the border. Reading,

The whole program showed the effect Story, of real preparedness. It was evident Reading, that Misses Springer and Smith had Song, worked long and diligently. They are Number present, 48. The next meetto be congratulated upon the fine show- ing will be held Saturday evening, June ing made. About 200 were present, 10. The program will be as follows: The proceeds will be spent in getting Singing, something to make the school better. Reading,

COUNTY.

Monday, June 19, is the day of our Primary Election for the nomination of candidates.

The Direct Primary Law is the peoples' law, giving them the opportunity successful meeting with Hebron Grange, to name their candidate for office. The June 6, All officers present but the politicians do not like this law and if chaplain. Eleven granges responded to the people do not take enough interest the roll call. The degree of Pomona in who they have for candidates to at- was conferred on 10 candidates, all of

tainly be repealed. Republican nomination for State Sena. for Girls. Field flay, August 9 at the tor, I intended to make a canvass of fair grounds, Norway and South Paris, the county, but owing to the extremely B. Walker McKeen is to visit with the wet and backward season which brings grange in August. Committee on field

say to the voters. Leave all personal question, "What is the best crop to friendship out of this matter and con-plant at this season?" was discussed sider it as a cold blooded business by W. M. McIntire and several others. proposition; First, which man in your Meeting closed in form. Prof. Yeaton judgment will be the best man for the was present. Next Pomena with Crookcounty; second, which one will be the ed River Grange. strongest candidate and best for the Republican Party; third, which one will best represent your personal interests. After considering all candidates for office go to the polls June 19 and do your duty as citizens and the result will be

G. W. Q. PERHAM. Bryant Pond, Maine, Juno 6, 1916.

STATE OF MAINE Office of Board of State Assessors

Augusta, June 6, 1916.

Assessors will be in session at the As. day in September next, viz: sessors' Office in Fryeburg on Tuesday, the 20th day of June, at 0 o'clock, A. State Auditor, Representative to Con-M.; at the Court House in South Paris gress, State Senator, County Attorney, on Wednesday, the 31st day of June, Judge of Probate, Register of Probate, at 10 o'clock, A. M.; at the Assessors' Sheriff, County Commissioner, County Odice in Rumford on Thursday, the Treasurer, Representative to Legisla-22nd day of June, at 0 o'clock, A. M., lature, property in said county, and to invest they will close.

and of failure to assess property liable to taxation. B. G. McINTIRE, J. J. DEARBORN,

W. F. DRESSER. Board of State Assessors. P. H. Sterling, Clerk.

ligate charges of concealment of prop-

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WESLEY WHEELER, J. D. Ham Co. Store, Bethel, Maine. Bethel, Maine, May 25, 1916. 0847.

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GRANGE NEWS

PARIS GRANGE.

Paris Grange met June 3rd at 2 P. M. with all of the officers present excepting Overscer, A. Steward and Cares. After the usual routine of busi ness a recess was taken for the exer-Those who were present at the class of the afternoon and the follow-Citizen. Music, dance, pantomime and the need of support of our Schools; recitation followed each other in rapid Ashton Corbett, a reading, 111 Wish I succession for an hour. All were the Was a Girl'; Walter Corbett, a readed. As it so often happens with chil- Twitchell compared our schools with to Poland Springs.

LONE MT. GRANGE.

The last meeting of Lone Mt. Grange

Mr. Graham Mrs. Chas. Andrews Mrs. Burgess Mr. Perkins Grange

Grange A. A. Bichmond TO THE VOTERS OF OXFORD Singing, in charge of O. A. Burgess Mrs. Chas. Andrews Reading, Sadie Bailey Music, Farce, in charge of Effic and Victor

OXFORD POMONA.

Akers

Oxford Pomona Grange held a very tend the primaries, this law will cor- Hebron Grange. After enjoying a When I became a candidate for the grange dinner work was resumed. Votlanting and road building late into day: J. A. Roberts, C. S. Hamlin, L. A. June, I shall be unable to do as I had Brooks. A very interesting and entertaining program was given by Hebrou However, I have only this I would Grange, after which a discussion of the

STATE OF MAINE. COUNTY OF OXFORD, 88:

To the legal voters of the town of Bethel:

You are hereby notified that the primary election in this town, of all political parties, entitled by law to nominata candidates for the next election, will be held at Odeon Hall on Monday, June nineteenth next, for the purpose of nominating enndidates for the following officers to be voted for at the Notice is hereby given that the State election to be held on the second Mon-

United States Senator, Governor,

Dated at Bethel this sixth day of erty from taxation, of undervaluation June, A. D. 1916.

FRANK A. BROWN. N. E. RICHARDSON, F. B. HOWE.

Beleetmen of Bethel. The Selectmen will be in their office Saturday, June 17th, for the purpose of revising the list of voters.

NOTICE,

Bank:-

You are hereby notified that the an-. A. B. HBRRICK, Secretary.

BETHEL INN Happenings of the Week

The Inn has been favored with many motor parties for dinner the past week, many stopping over night. All are enthusiastic over the beauties of Bethel and the comforts to be had at Bethel

Harry S. Bond and wife of the Hotel Bond, Hartford, Conn., W. H. Valiquette and niece of Hotel Woodstock, wife of the Automobile Blue Book Pub. roughly enjoyed and heartily applauding, "A Paper Gentleman"; Gertrude Co., stopped at the Inn on their way

Wescott Boyer, Portland, Me.; Louis the summer meeting of the No. E. divi-Recent arrivals at Bethel Inn: George C. Shaw, Portland, Me.; George C. Keep and wife, Portland, Me.; S. H. Palmer ence was on its feet at the finish. It is was held as a memorial service and the Palmer, Bethlehem, Pa.; G. V. Palmer, Bothlehem, Pa.; S. H. Palmer, Bethlehem, Pa.; C. N. Wheeler and wife, Borlin, N. H.; John E. Thayer, Lancaster, Rocks. Eggs 50 cents per setting of 15 Mass.; Thos. F. Temple, Luncaster, until June 15th. Mass.; C. C. Beckley, Lancaster, Mass.; A. C. Chickering, Lancaster, Mass.; Harry S. Bond and wife, Hartford, Conn.; W. H. Valiquette, New York; Miss Maile Olivette, New York; E. R. | Somewhere in Bethel village, a small Mixer and wife, New York; Mrs. F. box containing a pair of gold bowed H. Rose, Cleveland; Leon A. Hart and glasses with owners name on box. Find-

Portland, Me.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Tuesday was the last day of exams.

The Seniors have been busy this veck, getting ready for graduation. The base ball team lost to Norway

of 13 to 2. Members of the Y. W. C. A. with inrited friends enjoyed a bacon bat on irover Hill last Saturday evening.

William Hall has been elected a delegate and Herbert Bean an alternate to New York City, and E. R. Mixer and the Y. M. C. A. school at Northfield this summer.

> Miss Annie Cummings, Miss Ernstine Philbrook and Miss Ida Packard have been chosen delegates to attend sion of the Y. W. C. A. at Camp Makenikey, Martha's Vineyard.

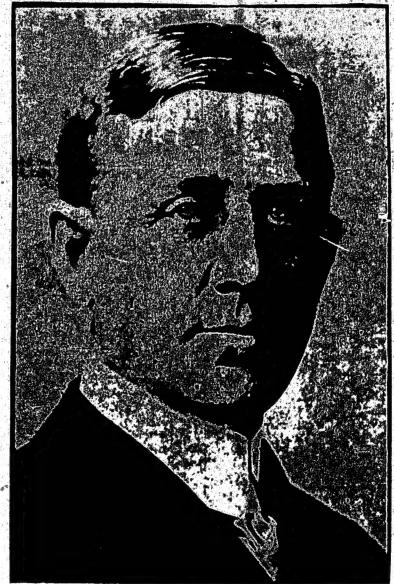
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wife, Hartford, Conn.; Harold Moore, or please leave at Citizen Office.



WALLACE IL WILLTE, JR.

ments and all bills relative to shipping! Since his return to Lewiston he has ed in Harper's Weekly and was especialcame before this committee, and Mr. theen nelive in the religious, social, pro- ly popular.

to learn the practical phases of legisla-WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE? Live work, of which he made the most,

Wallace IL White, Jr., was born at | In the fall of 1903, Mr. White be-Lewiston in August, in 1877. He at gan the practice of law at Lewiston, day, and she never had a fair chance. tended the public schools of that city, and has since devoted himself, with but These for the intellectually emadeipatgraduating from the High School in a single interruption, to this work. Af- ed. The more seriously minded, who 1895. He received his degree from Bow- ter his return to Maine he was invited had searchings of conscience as to nov- Umbagog Lake; large house and barn a. D. 1916, in the County of Oxford, o'clock, noon, and continue open until doin College in 1899. In the fall of by the Department of Commerce and the searchings of conscience as to now in good condition; 184 acres, 20 acres in the search and continue open until doin College in 1899. In the fall of by the Department of Commerce and the search and continue o'clock, noon, and continue open until doin College in 1899. In the fall of by the Department of Commerce and the searchings of conscience as to now in good condition; 184 acres, 20 acres in the search and continue open until doin College in 1899. In the fall of by the Department of Commerce and the search and continue open until doin College in 1899. In the fall of by the Department of Commerce and the search and continue open until doin College in 1899. In the fall of by the Department of Commerce and the search and continue open until doin College in 1899. In the fall of by the Department of Commerce and the search and continue open until doin College in 1899. In the fall of by the Department of Commerce and the search and continue open until doin College in 1899. In the fall of by the Department of Commerce and the search and continue open until doin College in 1899. In the fall of by the Department of Commerce and the search and continue open until doin College in 1899. In the fall of by the Department of Commerce and the search and continue open until doin College in 1899. In the fall of by the Department of Commerce and the search and continue open until doin College in 1899. In the fall of by the Department of Commerce and the search and continue open until doin College in 1899. In the fall of by the Department of Commerce and the search and continue open until doin College in 1899. In the fall of by the Department of Commerce and the search and continue open until doin College in 1899. In the fall of by the Department of Commerce and the search and continue open until doin College in 1899. In the search and continue open until doin College in 1899. In he accepted an appointment as Assist. Selectful work for it, and as a part of er, Holmes, Lowell and Tennyson, Nev. hay, wood lot timbered with hard wood ant Clerk to the Committee on Com- this, he made an examination and re- er shall I forget the excitement over and some small growing pulp. Good merce of the United States Senate, port upon the systems of taxation in Illawatha and Enoch Arden, and the place for summer visitors. Terms cash. Questions of river and harbor improve | Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, Grandmother's Apology, which appear-

White nequired not only a general fa- fessional and political life of his com- Browning was too expetie for such a military with these subjects of so munity. He has always been an at-remote trans-atlantic village, though much concern to this district, but no tendant at the Pine Street Congrega- more cosmopolitan Americans were giv. street, Bethel, Maine, 10 room house, quainfed bimself with the details of itonal church of his home city, and for ing him his first following, and his oil and stable with about 3-t acre land. committee and legislative work. He al several years has served as Clerk of wife was highly spoken of. Whittier Impure of so acted as private secretary to Sena the Parish. He is a member of the today is gulta taboo, and I take my tor Frye, and was of assistance to him, Ariel and Calumet Clubs of Lewiston, reputation in my hand by mentioning 6.3 tf. To the Members of the Bethel Savings not only in connection with these mat the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce him among poots at all. All the rest ters which came before the Committee and Ashler Lodge of Masons. He is to be sure, are relegated to the shades on Commerce, but aided him in all his a member of the Bar Association of by Miss Amy Lowell ther of the Free hual meeting of the members of the other Senstorial duties and activities. (the State of Maine, and has been Vice Verse) who says that America has pro will be sold at a good pargain. Fur. Bethel Savings Bank Corporation will Upon the death of Vice President of that body, For many years dueed but two pools, Pos and Whitman, in sale, with some reservations, if deon Wednesday, June 14, 1916, at two President, and Mr. White was advanced Democracy in the State. The Republicand The Raven above the Chamber n'clock in the afternoon, to all vacan to the position of Secretary to the can party there has been disorganized Door and Beautiful Annabelle Lee. She cles caused by loss of mambership or President of the Sanate. In this office and its vote has been pitifully small, may have Poe in her dreary, exclusive otherwise; to elect a Board of Trustees he had the pricilege of the floor of In 1906 the Republican vote was 1152; Garden of Verse. We will still, despite TOR SALE-25 horse power station, and an investigating committee, and to both Senate and House of Representation in 1908, 1904; in 1919, her withering wordlets, keep our dear ary gasoline engine in running order transact any other business that may lives, and of the Senate during ascen1173, and in 1914, in a total vote of singers in our larger, summer plot. properly come before the meeting, and tive sessions. His life in Washington more than 4200 it fell to 851, and the There are many of us who feel that to elect other necessary bank officers. covered four years. It was an opport Domocrats went out of Lewiston with the Commemoration Ods marks the A. E. HERRICK, Secretary. Iunity to form acquaintances with public a lead over the Republican ticket of nobigot heights of American verse. lie men, to study public questions, and 2001 votes, and of more than 1000 over Roskin was then pouring forth in

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THE GOLDEN AGE OF NEW ENGLAND

Paper Written by Mrs. A. E. 🛭 Herrick for the Library High School last Saturday by a score Institute

This makes no pretentions to being a proper, well-ordered paper. It is simply a talk, what I should like to say if I were so fortunate as to have each of you come to make me a call, and we should fall to chatting upon those most fascinating of topics, books and authors, old and new. I say now-before you have a change to discover it for yourself—that there is no method in it. It never would have been, had Miss Thurston not been insistent and I, as to do all kinds of plumbing and repair clay in her hands. It is frankly remi! may possess, is, therefore, not for the young, to whom it will doubtless be a stumbling block and foolishness.

The other day I was talking with a friend who said she was sorry for the young people of this day because they had not had familiarity with the literature upon which we were reared. Whereupon we fell to enumerating the 2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine disadvantages accruing to the youth of

the present age. . I am exactly as old as the Atlantic Monthly, and I have seen the world revolutionized in my time. I was born, and grew up, in a New England village, like this, except for coast habits and traditions. But typical of New England life in the time, which I maintain was its Golden Age. We had passed, in villages, the age of spinning and weaving, but our stockings were hand knitted. The sewing was done wholly by hand, except that our next door neighbor had a tiny sewing machine which was scrowed on to a table and run by turning a crank, and it was viewed with suspicion. Shoots were in two breadths scamed together over and over, with broad homs on each end. These symbolize the simplicity of the life, which was equally primitive in every particular. But what possible conwith books and reading! Much. Betwo o'clock in the afternoon, as was Heels. their custom, to those interminable ing turns in reading aloud.

They ant down, lot me say in passthe ends of the earth and back again attention. of an afternoon in those days. Then a drive to the neighboring town was an Main Street, event, attended with a good deal of 5.11. pleasurable excitement. Now if you happen to ait down yourself, all the rest of the world is rushing like mad before your windows. I have lived confidently expect to see, before I die, and stendy work. my beefsteak dropped down upon the back door step from an aeroplane. What 5.25 wouder that people nowaday have rest-

They read Scott and Thackery and Dickens (we had Our Mutual Friend Trollope, and later, George Ellot, though | 6-1-2t. sewing machines had come in in her

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BETHEL AND VICINITY:

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the estry, Friday afternoon.

Judge A. E. Herrick held Probate Court at Fryeburg, Tuesday.

Durward Mason and Gordon Allen vere in Errol, one day last week.

Mr. Harry Carter of Berlin, N. H.

vas a guest of his sisters, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs, Frank Douglass from

Mrs. Ralph Perkins of So. Paris is a

Mrs. Marshall of Portland is a guest of her parents, Mr., and Mrs. Alblon

Miss Maria Robertson was in So. Paris one day last week, calling on

Mr. Leonard M. Praft of Roxbury, Mass., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Farwell.

Mrs. Gertrude Everett was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Roswell Frost, at Norway, Monday.

B. W. Kimball and daughter, Miss

Alico Kimball, returned home from Berin last Saturday. Mrs. Helen Tyler of West Bethel was

guest of her daughter, Mrs. Blon Brown, last week. Mr. Forest Conant of Hebron was

mest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young

few days last week. Mr. Everatt Smith is working for ils father st Middle Intervale and oarding at O. A. Buck's.

Mr. Frank Hamlin of Berlin, N. H., was a guest of his sister, Miss Annie Hamlin, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett are movng into the rent recently vacated by Mr. H. S. Pushard and family.

Mr. Clyde Lowe went to Boston,

Tuesday, where he will spend a few weeks with his brother, Mr. Allison

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King are recelving congratulations on the birth of n fifteen pound son, born Wednesday, bany were dinner guests of his sister, Mrz. Fred Taylor, one day the last of

Mr. A. Van Den Kerckhoven accom-

panied Mr. Oscar Schader of Massachu-

notis on a trip around the mountains

this week. Mr. Philip Wight, who has finished work at Rumford, was in Bethel, Mon-

day, on his way to Auburn, where he has employment. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood were in So Paris last week, Wednesday, to attend

ter Wood, to Alta Rand. Mrs. John Swan was in Berlin, Bunlay and Monday, called there by the

the wedding of Mr. Wood's son, Les-

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Farwell and Mr. L. A. Pratt attended the funeral of Mr. Pratt's brother, Mr. A. B. Pratt, at Wost Paris last Thursday.

Misses Frances and Florence Carter have finished their school in Portland and returned home, Saturday. They were accompanied home by Miss Watkins of St. Johnsbury, who will spend noveral days.

AN IDEAL SPRING LAXATIVE A good and time tried remeily is Dr. King's New Life Pills. The first dose will move the sluggish bowels, stimulate the liver and clear the system of waste and blood impurities. You own it to yourself to clear the system of body polsons, accumulated during the winter. Dr. King's New Life Pills will do It. 25s at your Drugglet.

Mrs. Angle Clark was in Norway, their Outfitting. Saturday.

Mrs. A. E. Herrick went to Portland, Monday, to spend a few days.

Mrs. Venic Brown and daughter, Betty, were in Norway, Saturday.

Miss Helen Staples of Hanover was alling on friends in town, Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Bisbee of So, Paris is vis-Newry Corner were in Bethel, Monday. iting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Frost.

uest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Bartlett. is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fox. Mr. Earl Friese of Hinckley, Me., is guest of his aunt, Mrs. G. L. Thurs-

> Supt. and Mrs. Frank H. Byram spont the week end at their home in

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Little spent a few days at their cottage in Freeport

Mr. Frank Bean from the University of Maine was calling on friends in town, Monday.

Mrs. Henry Austin and son, Charles, spent the week end with relatives in Shelburne, N. H.

Mrs. Roswell Frost of Norway was a week and guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. D. T. Durell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barker of Hanover were callers at Mr. and Mrs. D 8, Hastings', Sunday. Mrs. William Kendall and son, Lowis,

of Gorham, N. H., were week end guests of Mrs. W. H. Young. Mr. George F. Bartlett of Dorches-

ter, Mass., was calling on friends in Hanover and Bothel last week. Mr. L. A. Pratt of Roxbury, Mass.

M. Farwell, a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edson Hayford of Hanover attended the baccalaurente sermon at the Congregational church, Sun-

Harry Pennock and wife from Al-

the week.

Messrs. Geo. A. Thurlow, Geo. L. Lary and O. L. Robertson of Gorham, N. II., were business visitors in town last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young entertained Mrs. Young's brother, Dr. Harry Novers and Mr. Strout, Mr. Hibbard, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Remick of Lawrence, Mass., last Thursday.

Rather an unusual thing happened one night last week at Frank Brooks' near So, Bethel, when a large buck deer broke a new harrow pole. The pole was painted a bright red and it is supposed death of her nephew, Harry Bartlett's that this was what attracted the door, little boy, Lowell Bartlett. the tracks showed where he had charged it several times and did not seem content until he had it broken.



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Agnes, of East Bothol are visiting at Folsom returned Tuesday. the home of Mrs. B. W. Kimball.

was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. If.

returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Folsom came down from Boston, Saturday. Mrs. Folsom will spend the month of June with her Mrs. J. H. Howe and little daughter, brother, Mr. W. E. Besserman. Mr.

Among those who attended the Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and Miss versalist State Convention at Norway dona Martyn accompanied Mr. Forest the first of the week were: Rev. J. H. Conant to his home in Hebron, Sunday, Little, Mrs. John Burbank, Mrs. F. L. Edwards and Mrs. O. M. Mason.

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Pleasant Reveries—A Colum Dedicated to Tired Mother as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

FOOD.

Dorothea Beach, Instructor in H Economics In Farmers, Week Co

In considering this subject, the question which comes to one a mir What is food?" "A food ma defined as anything which, when t into the body, is capable either o pairing its waste or of furnishin with material from which to pro heat or nervous and muscular wo

Our bodies are like engines v need fuel, and fresh air to produce and energy. The fuel which we pu to our bodies is the food we ent. fresh air is necessary to make this burn up so that we got the desired

The body is made up of tiny li cells in which chemical changes are ing place constantly. Old worthless terial is being east aside and repl by now material. The food which eat must supply the chemical elem which are necessary, to bring a these changes. Food is made up of bon, hydrogen, nitrogen, oxygen, phur, iron, phosphorous, etc., comb in such a way that the cells of the can use them as fuel. These comi tions are called "food principles."

ash constituents or mineral ma Most foods contain some of each these food principles but the foods classified under the principle of w they have the largest percentage 1. The foods which bring a growth and repair in the body are

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ed protein foods and contain nitro The protein foods which are of an origin are meat, fish, eggs, milk cheese. Those of vegetable origin beans, peas, lentils and nuts, . 2. The foods which produce

and force are the carbohydrates starchy foods, --potatoes, rice, corn reals, tapioca and sago, fats, and 3. Vegetables with little or no st and fruits, fresh or cooked, are

necessary to the body for they oulk to the food which helps the m ment of the intestines, and they mineral salts. So cabbago, turi paranipa, beets, lettuce, colory, spin tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, etc., an essential place in the diet. Water is very necessary to the b

There is a great deal of water in but this needs to be supplemented drinking plenty of water between m and some water with the meals. adult should drink three pints of w

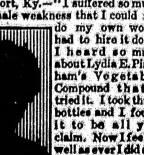
During the day the adult should about one part protein food and al ave parts of other food. If at e meal some food is selected from e of the three groups named above, diet will be fairly well balanced.

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cells in which chemical changes are tak. Mrs. Harriet A. Holt, wife of Charles ing place constantly. Old worthless ma. Otis Holt, of 135 College street, Lewterial is being east aside and replaced by new material. The food which we days illness of bright's disease at the eat must supply the chemical elements age of 68 years. Mrs. Holt was a formwhich are necessary, to bring about or testeemed citizen of Canton, where these changes. Food is made up of carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, oxygen, sulphur, iron, phosphorous, etc., combined ford Bicknell. She married Mr. Holt in such a way that the cells of the body in Canton, Dec. 6, 1865. She was a can use them as fuel. These combinations are called "food principles."

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1. The foods which bring about growth and repair in the body are called protein foods and contain nitrogen. The protein foods which are of animal origin are meat, fish, eggs, milk and cheese. Those of vegetable origin are tives and friends joined the funeral beaus, peas, lentils and nuts,

and force are the carbohydrates, or The floral tributes were in great prostarchy foods, potatoes, rice, corn, co- fusion and included a beautiful piece reals, taploca and sago, fats, and su- from the Eastern Star, and many oth-

and fruits, fresh or cooked, are very Mri and Mrs. B. A. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. mineral salts. So cabbage, turnips, Paris and G. Hayford of Byron. paranipa, beets, lettuco, celery, spinneh, tomatoes, squash, cucambors, etc., find an essential place in the diet.

but this needs to be supplemented by drinking plenty of water between meals score being 18 to 0. and some water with the meals. The adsit should drink three pints of water in town last week.

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Little Margaret's aunt had been ill for several weeks, and had lost flesh, will be held at Bethel, August 3rd. On seeing her for the first time after she got out, Margaret cried, "My, auntie, how you have evaporated!"-Chi- of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Packard. engo Tribune.

HELP FOR **WORKING WOMEN**

Some Have to Keep on Until They Almost Drop. How Mrs. Conley Got Help.

Here is a letter from a woman who had to work, but was too weak and suffered too much to continue. How she

Frankfort, Ky .- "I suffered so much with female weakness that I could not

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Merton Ellis of Rumford is visiting lited with her mother at No his parents, A. W. Ellis and wife.

Mys. A. P. Russell is slowly gaining in strength.

Mrs. N. Y. Thompson spent Saturday band.

Mrs. Mass. Edna Mass. of South Wood the Con., Lynn, Mass., for special

CANTON

The suddenedenth of Frank Oliver Proctor, an esteemed citizen of Canton. occurred Friday evening. Mr. Proctor had been in his usual good health and had been at work on his land that day, Between nine and ten o'clock he was found dead a short distance back of his barn. Mr. Proctor was born in Canton, the son of Oliver Feno Proctor and Mary Foie Proctor and was 66 years of age. He was twice married, his first wife being Miss Olive Bearce, For his second wife he married Miss Abbie Stotson, a daughter of Oren and Lydia Ames Stetson. One child was born to nuestion which comes to one's mind is, them, a daughter, Caro, who married What is food?" "A'food may be Leon O. Harding and lives in Canton. defined as anything which, when taken They have one son, Frank, named for into the body, is capable either of re- his grandfather. Besides his wife, pairing its waste or of furnishing it daughter and grandchild he is survived with material from which to produce by an aged aunt, Mrs. Hattie Reynolds, heat or nervous and muscular work. Canton, and three cousins, Caleb E. Our bodies are like engines which Mendall of Hartford, and W. A. Reyter of Livermore Falls. The funeral The body is made up of tiny living was held Monday at 12.30 o'clock.

iston, died Thursday night after a few she was born Feb. 14, 1848, the daughter of Simeon Bicknell and Alvira Haymember of Mount Olivet Chapter, O. E. S., and of the First Universalist church of Lewiston. She leaves a husband two daughters, Mrs. R. A. Goss of San-Lewiston, one sister, Miss Abbie C. James W. Bicknell of Canton. A son, Victor E., passed away many years ago and a brother, Frank E. Bicknell, passed away last December. Two grandchildren, Franklin and Victor Eugene Packard, also survive. The remains were brought to Canton, Sunday, and buried in Pine Woods cemetery. Relaparty at the cometery, where prayer 2. The foods which produce heat was offered by Rev. C. H. B. Seliger. ers. Among those from out of town 3. Vegetables with little or no starch were: C. O. Helt, Miss A. C. Bicknell, necessary to the body for they give C. F. Packard and two children of Lewbulk to the food which helps the move- iston, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompson ment of the intestines, and they give of Auburn, Mrs. Angie Decoster of So.

> Miss Helon Graves spent the week end at her home in Topsham.

A ball game on the Canton grounds, Water is very necessary to the body. Saturday, between the high school nines There is a great deal of water in food of Canton and Dixfield, resulted in a great victory for the visiting nine, the

H. S. Decker of Mechanic Falls was

Maurico Hathaway and daughter During the day the adult should out have returned to their home in Wash-

Mrs. Frederick Schaffer of Naugameal some food is selected from each tuck, Conn., has been a guest of her of the three groups named above, the sister, Mrs. F. W. Morse. Her mother, Mrs. Spaulding, returned home with her for a visit.

The annual field day of the Q. E. S. Mrs. Arthur M. Packard and little daughter of Dixfield have been guests

Mrs. Mary Nickerson of Winthrop is

employed at Pinewood camp. 1 The children's Sabbath school con-

cort of the Universalist church will be held June 18th. A pleasant meeting of the Universalist Circle was held Thursday with Mrs. Julia Hollis. Refreshments of sherbet

and fancy erneliers were served. A dance will be held at Canton Point next Friday evening.

Mrs. L. F. Roberts and Miss Dorothy linyes will give an entertalnment at Mechanic Falls, Thursday evening. They will go to Rumford to furnish entertainment to the Elks Indies night, June 15th.

Agnes Heald has been visiting in East Sumner.

Mrs. J. K. Forhan is visiting her son, Dr. Nell K. Forhan, and wife of North Billerien, Mass. Mrs. Vinle Grover of Andover has

been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Darrington. Mrs. May Johnson of Hebron has guest of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. H.

been visiting Mrs. David Freeman. Patey Mongillo is making improvements on his house which he recently purchased. Harrison Bragg and family have

maved to allbertville. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hathaway have dren visited with relatives at Auburn

in Lewiston.

Changes in the old high school build. Music by Webber's orchestra.

ing are nearly completed and with the ell and main building there will be three good sized tenements, two of Democratic County committee. which are soon to be occupied by the

will hold their annual Memorial service commencing at the aummit of Merries on Sanday, June 11, at 1 o'clock P. field Hill is being built by a nrew un-Mrs. King Bartlett and daughter via. M. The address for the occasion is to der G. W. Q. Perham. Merton Ellis of Rumford is visiting ited with her mother at North Leeds be delivered by Chester Gore Miller, promptly at the hour mentioned above. August.

will be presented Friday avening by Saturday avening was well attended. FORD COURTY CITIEBES.

members of the Woodstock High school, The Stanley series are very interesting

Harold Common was in Bouth Parls, Saturday, to attend a meeting of the

Work was commenced on both secfamilies of James Ring and Fred Far- tions of the State highway. The Locke's Mills portion is in charge of ting pulp on the Bartlett place. Fraterial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Geo. L. Cushman and the other section,

Rev. C. G. Miller of South Parls will pastor of the Parls and Normay Unli- occupy the Universalist pulpit here versalist shurch. The fraternity and through his vasation. This will include sounces that the service will commence two Sabbathe in July and the month of

"On to Victory," a two act drams The Bragdon show as the opera house, SURSONIES NOW FOR THE OX

and are to be continued.

G. H. Learned lost a horse recently and Hob Enman a hog.

P. I. French has a crow of mon sut-G. H. Learned has three mon at work

in the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Powers and son took dinner at C. E. Burgess' last Bus-

C. H. L. Powers has a kousekeeper, His health is quite poer,



LOCKE'S MILLS.

Johnson, and family,

Mrs. W. H. Grockett attended grange meeting at Bryant's Pond, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tebbets and chil-

Mrs. Clars Brown is a guest of her Mrs. Poulin and little son have been son, Roy, and family at Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. A. P. Russell is slowly gaining Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coolidge are reselving a visit from her slater and hus-

Edna Masen of Bouth Woodstock vis-U. Mayford of Byron has been a lited with relatives, Hunday.

BRYANT'S POND.

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Elmer Balley salled at A. H. Powers! last Sunday.

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THE GOLDEN AGE.

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winged words his heterodox opinions, every one of which has been since incorporated in practical form into the civic life of an Bughand which derided blin. Carlyle fulininated glaridusly at Chelsen. Our remote, cloistered Emerson, who is probably wore widely known and highly held in Europe than any other literary American, was sending forth his oracular ulterances. People know too their Shakespear and Milton and the Lake Poets-worldly-minded, their Byran-and Macaulay and Gibbon and Hume. But I am speaking more particularly of those we had at first

To this day, Thursday is a better day then any other to me, a more auspicious well-opened day, because when I was a little girl our village library of some few hundred volumes was open on Thursday. The Youth's Companion too came on that day. And my mother went to the sewing circle whither my father repaired for supper, and I could read unmolested and annirald, all the afternoon and evening, till finally driven to an undesired bed.

Then the Bible! People were supposed of the old custom of children learning as the rich material of which they were and repeating Bible verses.

Lilierature, then as now, was quick. test of their excellence, lasted. ened into flower by war. People were called, as today, to the supreme experi- give way to bewildering complexity. homes desolated. There were transfig. has gone, bearing with it much which is writer.

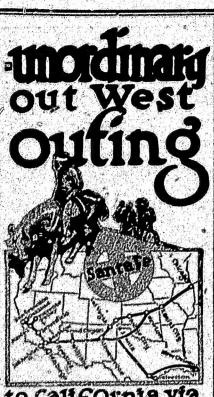
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to read it through from Genesis to middle of the last century, slightly car-Revelations, not skipping the geneale- lier than the time of which I have been Carys, Follyannas and people of that gles, once a year or so. Not only that, speaking. Her mother was of a well lik, always wholesome, amusing and but infinitely better, children were known Milton family and the wife of popular, who have their day and then love of it,—not less learning but less He is 38 years old—a most seasonable made to commit to memory verse after Judge Lyman of Northampton, Mass., a cease to be. There are of course many verse of the matchless literature. What town then, as now, a centre of literary more fascinating literary folk who people of this age of wonderful materi- vice and if nominated and elected matter if we did attack impenetrable culture. Mrs. Lyman was a woman of come to your mind of whom there is not mysteries in the first chapter of John, great mental ability and strength of time to speak. always the garliest food for infant character, and was quite the Grand In the field of poetry I suppose John minds! What matter if the Higher Dame of the town and vicinity. She Masefield holds deservedly a high place. Criticism has knocked the ground from writes her daughter, a student in Mr. As do Alfred Noyes and Alice Meynell beneath our feet! I question if there Emerson's boarding-school in Boston, and in a quiet way Fannic Stearns Davis a middle-aged person here who does that she does hope she will like the is, Sara Teasdale and Edward Arlingnot hold as the most valuable legacy clock she is sending as she has had it ton Robinson. Rupert Brooke, after the of an old time New England childhood made by a pattern from New York and baptism of blood and fire had swept the intimate knowledge of the phrase. at a cost of \$1,45. Mrs. Lyman's own away his sensualism and young byolsm, out every June furnish and evidence. ology of the Bible which came from the wardrobe which seemed amply sufficient wrote five matchless sonnets which give habit, now largely discontinued, unfor for her needs-and they entertained him an undying place in the world be tunately, of learning and repeating it largely and every celebrity who came so early left. by role. We had the stately church within reach-consisted of a best black hymns, words and music grandly match- silk with Inces, a second black silk, scant favor of course with us of the ed, not the ophemeral jingles of this which she called "her vessel of dishon- old school, Miss Amy Lowell, Mr. Robday. I did not intend to come to the of" and two print gowns. To how many ert Frost, Mr. John Gould Fletcher and present day here. But as I shall not of us naw, who see the mad race after their followers no doubt find it contouch this point again and as I frankly swiftly changing fashions, and who venient to do away with rhyme and galt, I wish to say now, that I would skirt of one season will be too full, naked, ugly thing before you, unclothed it will be. I am going to employ some two decades." give a good deal to see in some form of or too scant, too long, or too short, for community music a revival of those the text, come visions of the serene, jointed lines. If that he poetry, make ranguificent old hymns, that the young well-bred, unvexed indies-of our child the most of it. people of this day might become ac. hood days, whose bonnets and gowns qualisted with them, and also a revival held good senson after senson, so long fashloned, and which was the supreme

I have seen the simplicity of living

throp was the Rupert Brooks of his a Yanished type. Men and women who John Bright, very important works. Mr. the welter of modern literature to the farm demonstration work in New ing burned March 5, 1916. The new time. Cecil Dreeme, a novel largely for lived, as they believed, in the immedia will cost \$100,000. It will be gotten now, probably unknown to this ate presence of a personal God (not modern Italian history "The Dawn of which seem to us the Golden Age of generation, was a sacred book conse- merely "a power which makes for Italian Independence" and the Life of American literature, crote by the shell blocd of its gallant righteousness") under a sense of strict Cavour has gained a world wide repuaccountability to him, in Intimate com-Those were the days of the lecture munion with him, knew a height and are Rhodes and MacMasters surpassed in the idealism with which one robes bareau. Every town had its winter depth of spiritual experience to which in their line of work. course of lectures. Wendell Phillips, the narrowness of their outward life the matchless orator, the allver tongued gave no clue. But in place of the old George William Curtis, the versatile Dr. Imysticism has come a new translation literature. It may mean a regeneration Emerson at first hand, and what is more Edward Everett Hale, Thomas Went of religion into civic service. Never in literature as it means spiritual re- we loved them, and had time to read from Colby college in 1883 and from old, one is 88 and two are 87. worth Higginson, trave iconoclast and has the world been so full of organized generation to France and Belgium. If them. builder, only latery game, and many Christianity as now. The trained nurse literary supremacy comes again to New others, journeyed from town to town has taken the place of the sympathetic | England it must come as a Rennscence, giving theaghtful fertures before audi- neighbors who came in by turns to We certainly can not claim, at present, eners fitted to appreciate them. There "alt up" with the sick. Bocial work | writers who equal those of the middle were to be sure occasional aly thrusts are with efficient mothods replace hapto letters home at frusty "space cham | baxatel, short sighted givers. The sense. ter's tests. And it was an authors elvi. less piling up of superfluous luxuries high horse so far, when I suddenly re lization which existed without fornaces bespeak a decadent ago. Countless or | membered that the last time I read

it is interesting to inquire who today lold books of the period; they would not all the piece of the men of the past, pass moster today. I thought of the cences of My Mother" by Mrs. Basan In New England, at first glance, no prefection of the short story today, of Lesley gives a visid picture of life case, in the field of fletion. Who class the fine literary quality of the articles among New England gentle fall: to the where in the English speaking world? which fill our reputable magazines; and Mr. Howelfs in the most charming of I began to wonder if, after all, one exercists. As a pavelist he explis in reason why we do not have works of realism and has probably done more cutstanding supremacy is because of then any one else to each the very high average work of many and in order to care it you must take insent in order to care it you must take insent in order to care it you must take insent in order to care it you must take insent in order to care it you must take insent in order to care it you must take insent in order to care it you must take insent to interpally, and acts directly open
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side out and portrays them with renorseless pen, but incomparable skill. fra. Ward still writes strong novels of English society and is always worth reading. Galsworthy is master of poetic prose. Wells and Chesferton and Shaw have underlably worthy alms, but keep one so electrified by their acrobatic mental feats, their juggling with words and ideas, their pyrotechnic dis- It Gives the Best Results O play of wit, that their serious purposes are too often lost sight of, There is All Remedies I Have Ever Sold the Incomparable Stevenson, perhaps the best workman of his craft and that other canny Scotchman, the dear Bur- ing but praise for Tanlac," said Mr. rie, who leads us such delightful jourgrave, gay, and altogether delightful. at South Windham," continued Mr. ideals, writes thoughtful novels which because they are too freighted with and had just about given up ever getethical purposes. Anne Douglass Sedgwick, who apotheosizes the middle-aged work, and Margaret Deland with skilled I was afraid to eat only enough to keep lingers plays on many strings in her Old Chester Tales, Henry James but just now gathered to the Immortals, has charmed with his delightful attenuations a cultured few. Ernest Poole has done brave work in The Harbor. But he, in common with other novelist refrankness a class of readers whose symless under the influence of Frenchmen like Flanbert and Gauthier, but they lives R. F. D. No. 3, Woodfords. must remember that Anglo-Saxon cars do not welcome plain speaking which lac," said the Tanlac Man today. It gives no offense to people of the Latin acts as a reconstructive tonic. It climiraces. Much of the fiction of the day nates the waste of the body, arouses alms to attack social problems. It is the circulation through natural could published largely in the multitudinous tions and builds up the nerve forces. sensational magazines, with which, for our sins, we are flooded. The writers seem to vie with each other in ingenui- tire system. Tanke is being sold at ty of plot and audacity of portrayal. There are hosts of minor writers who White's, W. Paris; P. G. Barrett's, W. erente Marthas by the Day, Mary

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we make a better showing. The two n narrower field), ouldo their accomence of losing themselves in a cause. That for the worse. The old spirit of plished uncle, and have given us, the to direct them if you can. With the Then, as now, hearts were broken and religious mysticism, our Puritan legacy, one in the History of the American ubiquitous fiction which they will have Brave, chivalrous young Theodore Win- photograph album. You will see there Italian Risorgimento and the Life of phy. Lead them, now and then, through

From this horrible cataclysm of war

19th century. I had curveted along gally on my aloud Louise Aleott, the idel of my girl cate an upward trond. The balance can bood, it hope still read by girls and boys) I noticed some rather slovenly Nor can it in the world of books. Yet it inglish. Then I hunted up one or two

PROMINENT DRUGGIST IN-DORSES TANLAC

"People are satisfied and have noth-Hoyt of South Windham. "Today Mr. neys into worlds unseen, fanciful, John Allen reported at my store here Mr. Winston Churchill, who has noble Hoyt, the drugglet, "and was delighted with his tryout of Tanlac. I have sufthe critics immediately tear into bits fored with a faulty stomach for years ting anything to relieve me. I was a great sufferer with gas and bloating koman, does always careful artistic and indigestion had such a hold on me body and soul together. My nerves gave way and I was in a bad way. I was persuaded to try this Tanlac and I am here to give it praise. It's the greatest medicine in the country today. I was assured it was purely an herb mixture and that alone convinced me, formers, allegate by their brutal and I am very glad it did. It has given me results I had never hoped to get. pathics would be to their advantage. I am free from indigestion and gas, am Most of this school have been more or stronger in every way and indorse Tan-Inc with my whole heart." Mr. Allen

"Indigestion is sure to yield to Tan-

It creates a good healthy appetite and acts as a general tonic for the en-W. E. Bosserman's, Bethel; S. T. Sumner; Chas. Howard's, S. Paris.

enthusiasm for learning—that the young age for beginning a Congressional serthe spirit of appreciation of books, that same age as did his grandfather, the reverence for learning, which we had. late Senator William P. Frye. He is a I would give more for one person with very able lawyer and a clear and cona real love of books than for ninety and vincing public speaker. His personal nine highly educated persons without and political character is such that one it. And that one may be a highly edu- must have implicit confidence not only ented person without it, the multitudes that he believes what he says but also of college graduates which are turned that he has the backbone to promote in

woman who knows and loves books as adviser to those who come to take them out. I think I could do more good in In history and biography, which is that than in any other way." That man history in its most fascinating guise, was right. The biggest work that you librarians can do is to help somebody Trevelyans, nephew and grand-nephew to find a hig book. Some little children of Macaulay, in breadth of grasp, in may be coming to your library today so many years ago. Get a little time

But as to that Golden Age, don't you tation for mustery in that field. Nor suppose that any age which lies clothed work in the United States. a distant childhood is always a Golden will undoubtedly spring a new birth of Browning and Carlyle and Lowell and

(Printed at the earnest request of many people.)

NORTH HARTFORD.

Robert Hewey is working for Mrs alla Thorne for a few days. Moses Young bought a steer calf o . F. Day enport, recently.

Effic Daysuport attended the sermon given to the senior class at Buckfield, Sunday.

Oscar Turner is in very poor health He was a former neighbor here and had recovery

John Davenport and Robert Hewe; atre at Sumber, Sunday. Walter Cammon, who underwent t serious operation at his home, is gotting

along as well as could be expected. Mrs. J. H. Blanchard is a guest of Mrs. Hert Ludden.

CASTORIA for Infante and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought WALLACE H. WHITE, JR.

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the combined Republican and Progress ive votes. It is such majorities that has been electing the Democratic Congressman in this district. With a full realization of this and in an effort to make the party again dominant in the district, Lewiston Republicans began the work of reorganization in the municipal campaign of 1915. They persuaded Mr. White to be the candidate for Mayor. In that fight he received more than 2000 votes. He was again a candidate this year, and the Republican vote was increased to more than 2200. In a year's time under his leadership the voting strongth of the party is Lewiston has been doubled. He has twice in succession received a larger vote than was ever before cast for any Republican candidate in Lewiston. The party has become a militant organization, respected and feared by the Democracy. Lewiston Republicans urgo that what they have accomplished merits recognition. They believe that Mr. McGilliculdy can be beaten if the vote thrown for Mr. White in the last two elections in Lewiston is even approximated in the coming campaign. They believe the fight should be made in Lewiston and Androscoggin County, and they insist that good politics call for the nomination of the candidate for Congress to whom the Republicans and independent voters of Lewiston have twice given such evidence of loyalty.

It is believed that not only would Mr. White's nomination be acceptable to the Republicans who have remained steadfast during the trials of the recent years, but would also be satisfactory to many Progressives throughout the district. The Lewiston Journal which represents this latter element, in commenting upon Mr. White's announcement of his candidacy, said of

"Mr. White was born in Lewiston He is a graduate of Bowdoin College congressional life such law and public Years ago when our library was small-policy as he believes the well-being of or we took turns in serving as volumed the Nation demands in harmony with teer librarians. I served my time of specific pledges. His statement of princourse. One day when I had been In- ciples shows him to be neither fanation boring (I presume with melancholy re- nor reactionary, but same and thought-

Advertiser.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

printions include \$125,000 for Colby cycle dealers were registered. College, Waterville, Me. For educa-Revolution and Chas. Jas. Fox and his -and should have-sandwich in some tional research in New Hampshire nomes desolated. Incits well bridges. In the line of the construction of a statistic for farm demon. a distinct loss. Look through an old period, the other in Garibaldi and the thing of history, of travel, of biogra-

> Dr. Alfred King, a widely knows Age? But we did have Dickens and surgeon of Portland, died June 4 of the Maine Medical School in 1886. He had been connected with the latter inphysician of Portland for two years, coed Albert K. Gardner, resigned. ite was a follow of the American Surgical Association and a member of various medical sociaties, State and nationcl. He is survived by a widow.

A gift of \$10,000 to Bawdoin college many friends who all wish him a speedy by Frederick Hunt Appleton of Bangor was unnounced recently. The money is to be used to create a fund for the general uses of the Illirary, in memory of Mr. Appleton's father, John Appleton of the class of 1822.

> The Dally Reporter Journal of Cardi ner now appears under the name of the Kennebes Lender. Editor Bowler says: "The change is made in order that we may have a name more in keeping with our actual advers. In the just we have been thought of us a becal affair. Henceforth we proper to be known as a Rennebee county affait and we invite the people of this conu ty even as we have been inviting the recole of tianifice to watch us grow. '

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Since the first of the year up to the sults) to induce some small children to ful. He is a publicist, a gentleman time of closing the office of the Secretake out some worth while books, a whose political, economic and social tary of State for business last Saturgentleman who had been standing by, conclusions are evolved from wide and day, the sum of \$260,118.75 has been came to me and said, "I have always painstaking observation, from close received from the registration of automount to do something for the library study of the phenomena of political his- mobiles and of this amount the sum touch this point again and as a training quali before the certainty that the metre. They love to stand a gaunt, in my own town. Now I know what tory and social development in the last of \$100,731 has been received since the first of May. Since the first of the By C. F. Whitman in Oxford County present year up to date 24,064 operators' Heenses have been granted and 19,561 automobiles, 1447 trucks, 791 motor cycles, 287 nutomobile dealers and 30 motor, eyele dealers have been The general education board of New registered while for the corresponding York announced recently that at its an- period last year 18,480 operators' 11nual spring meeting it made appropri- conses were granted and 14,435 autofairness, in accuracy of knowledge, (in in the spirit in which I went to one ations amounting to \$789,890 for edu- mobiles, 775 trucks, 608 motor cycles, cational and research work. The appro- 298 automobile dealers and 33 motor

> The Maine Central Railroad will at stration work in Maine, \$21,500; for tion at Lewiston to replace the buildtion the general board has appropriated of brick with stone trimmings and will \$18,386,068, including its gifts this conform in every way to the request year toward educational and research made by the Chamber of Commerce that Lewiston be given a building suitable to Its size and needs.

> There are thirty citizens in the town pneumonia at the age of 55 years. He of Poxcroft, mostly men who are more was born in Portland and graduated than 80. There are two over 90 years

> State Commissioner of Agriculture stitution as a teacher for many years, William T. Guptill has appointed Samhaving been professor of surgery at the nel II. Eaton of Oxford as assistant time of his death, a position he had state hortfeulturist, succeeding Clyde held for six years. He has served as o it. Wilkins of Wilton, who has been rustee of Colby college and was city appointed state herticulturist to suc-

> > The Bangar employment agencies claim that they send from 25,000 to 30,000 men to jobs every year, they having calls from all over the United States and Canada. They are just now sending out about 200 per week. They estimate that, counting the mon who go to Baugar to scente work and who do not apply at any of the agencies, the total number landing jobs there is nearly 50,000.



RUMFORD

the rural schools and their annual day, consisting of athletic games, be held at Rumford Point on Fri June 9th, from 10 A. M. to 4 P. There will be a picnic lunch at 1

Mr. Ephraim Henry has purchas Ford car. William Thomas has chased a fine Haines seven passe touring car.

Mrs. Julia Eastman of Boston a guest of her mother, Mrs. O. F. I mons, of Hancock street. Mrs. Charles Lemeiux of Lewisto

visiting her daughters, Mrs. John H and Mrs. D. Cassayant. William Hanley has left for Bri port, Conn., where he lins accept

position in an office. The officers of the Cosmus. Club the ensuing year are: President, § Foster; Secretary and treasurer, R T. Parker. The club have vote offer \$25 in prizes to school boys make the best record in raising toes and sweet corn this summer.

Dr. Carl Davis is contemplating ing the Hall house on Lincoln-Av now occupied by the family of I Wakeley. Mrs. Allan J. Roed is confined to

house by an attack of appendicitis Rosaire Nadeau, clerk for J. A. neau & Co., has taken a rent in Reuben Richmond house on Knox st Rev. Allan Brown of the First versalist church will preach the b Inureate sermon before the membe the graduating class of Rumford school on Sunday, June 11. The g ating exercises will take place a Majestic theatre on June 15th.

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candidates on Friday evening last freshments were served. During July and August, there will be only meeting a month, the first Friday

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Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dowling taken rooms in Strathglass Parl a short time, and during the absen Mr. and Mrs. John Martin this sur they will occupy their home on U hart street.

Mrs. Nina McKinnon of Portla the guest of Mrs. Dana C. You

Strathglass Park. The Oxford County Field Day of Order of Eastern Star will be he Bethel with Purity Chapter on 2 day, Aug. 3rd. Mrs. Emma B. Ho Rumford as President, is busy m arrangements with the various che in the jurisdiction, so that the ex es as planned shall move off smo and those of Mrs. Howe's associa matters of this kind, know that will. A business session of the ciation will be held at one o'cloc lowed by an entertainment cons of music, speeches, readings, etc basket picule will be enjoyed a noon hour. All members are exp to supply themselves with a coffee spoon, etc. Coffee will be furnish members of the Bethel Chapter. requested and expected that as members as possible from the ve chapters in the County-will make Inl effort to attend, and make this Day a rousing success. Bethel, o the finest and most up-to-date vi

in the State, will welcome all who Beginning on Sunday last, the Universalist church, Rev. Allan I pastor, began their morning servi-Do'clock instead of at 10.30 as bar the usual custom. This is to con only during the summer months,

day school at 10.30. At a regular conclave of Strati Commandery, No. 21, Knights Ter held in Masonic Hall on Friday ing last, officers for the ensuing were elected as follows: Dr. L. Stanwood, Emminent Commi Fred J. Latham, Generalissimo; C. York, Captain General; Virg Linnell, Senior Warden; Guy Junior Warden; Elisha Frait, Exc

An Old Fashion Home Remedy

Many men and more womer often alling and poorly, without I really sick. They feel mean and of sorts, restless and nervous, little appetite, weak stomach, maybe suffer from frequent headaches and billous attacks, other words, they are all "runed and reed something that will them up. A good remady for purpose is "L. P." Atwood's Med While not a cure-all, it acts as a stomach, improving the appetite, lying the blood and stimulatin liver. So thorough that it will, fit the biggest man, and so safe it may be taken by the we woman or frailest child. The f stand-by for over sixty years.

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The annual exhibition of work by

June 9th, from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

There will be a plenic lunch at noon

Majestic theatre on June 15th." The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. of the birth of a daughter at Ruddy's conferred on two candidates. Maternity Hospital, Watertown, N. Y. | George W. Stearns of Millinocket, Miss Effic Pike of Rumford.

Purity Rebekah Lodge initiated six freshments were served. During June, lost at Millinocket. July and August, there will be only one

town on Saturday last to make a visit off through June, July and August. with her mother, Mrs. Nahum Moore, of Rumford avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin this summer, for a short stay only. they will occupy their home on Urquehart street.

Mrs. Nina McKinnon of Portland is Strathglass Park.

The Oxford County Field Day of the of music, speeches, readings, etc. A about \$3,500.00. basket picale will be enjoyed at the noon hour. All members are expected play of the Quid Est Whist Club en- are it is suffering from worms. Kicks. caring for Mrs. Bradeen. to supply themselves with a conce cup, tertained the winning side of the club pao Worm Killer, a pleasant caudy conspoon, etc. Coffee will be furnished by at a week end house party at Worthley feetfon, liked by all children is what health. He was a guest of his brother, members of the Bethel Chapter. It is Pond on Sunday, occupying the cot- your child needs. You only give one. E. E. Tucker, at Mechanic Falls last requested and expected that as many tages of If. L. Elliott and G. A. Pen- half to one lozenge at a time and you week. members as possible from the various body for the stay. The trip was an on- get immediate results. Every mother chapters in the County-will make spec- tire surprise to the winners, and a most should have a box on hand. 25c at all is very wet for planting. inl effort to attend, and make this Field | delightful time was enjoyed by all. The | druggists. Day a rousing success. Bethel, one of party, to the number of fifteen, includthe finest and most up-to-date villages od on the winning side, Mrs. Dana C. in the State, will welcome all who come. York, Mrs. Carl Pavis, Miss Louise Universalist church, Rev. Allan Brown Bessie Webster and Miss Mildred 64 years. Mr. Swett was born in Weld, pastor, began their morning services at Brown, while the losers were: Miss Maine, but has spent the most of his house at Sumner Corner vacated by the usual custom. This is to continue Miss Myrtle Greene, Miss Lillian Roll- married, being survived by three sons | Marion Mason has finished work for only during the summer months. Sun- ins, Miss Mary Morse and Miss Vivian and one daughter by the first union, Mrs. O. E. Turner. day school at 10.30.

ing last, officers for the ensuing year greatly added to the pleasure of all the I. O. O. F. were elected as follows: Dr. Albert present L. Stanwood, Emminent Commanders Mr. Dana C. York, Spaulding Bisbco Fred J. Latham, Generalissimo; Dana and Harry Carroll are among a party C. York, Captain General; Virgit A. who are spending several days at the Linnell, Senior Warden; Ouy Price, Bishee camp on Lake Mooselucmeguntic Haskell house. Junior Warden; Elisha Pratt, Excellent on a fishing trip.

An Old Fashioned Home Remedy

Many men and more women are often ailing and poorly, without being really sick. They feel mean and out really sick. They feel mean and out of sorts, restless and nervous, with little appetite, weak stomach, and maybe suffer from frequent sick headaches and billous attacks. In other words, they are all "run-down" and reed something that will build them ups. A good remedy for this purpose is "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. While not a cure-all, it acts as a gen-While not a cure-all, it acts as a general tonic and conditioner, toning the stomach, improving the appetite, purifying the blood and atimulating the liver. So thorough that it will benefit the biggest man, and so safe that it may be taken by the weakest woman or frailest child. The family standaly for over alsee years.

stand-by-for over sixty years. May a 36 banks of your nearest arrest, or the to-day for free sample.
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WOMEN'S WOE

The annual exhibition of work by Bethel Women Are Finding Relief at Last

It does seem that women have more than a fair share of the aches and Mr. Ephraim Henry has purchased a pains that afflict humanity; they must Ford car. William Thomas has pur "keep up," must attend to duties in chased a fine Haines seven passenger spite of constantly aching backs, or icadaches, dizzy spells, bearing-down Mrs. Julia Eastman of Boston is pains; they must stoop over, when to a guest of her mother, Mrs. C. F. Dem- stoop means torture. They must walk clety held a meeting at the hall, Friday and bend and work with racking pains of last week, Mrs. Charles Lemeiux of Lewiston is and many aches from kidney ills. Keepvisiting her daughters, Mrs. John Harpe ing the kidneys well has spared thousands of women much misery. Read the Upper Dam, Monday. William Hanley has left for Bridge of a remedy for kidneys only that is

port, Conn., where he has accepted a endorsed by people you know. Mrs. Lola M. Lary, Bethel, says: "I The officers of the Cosmus Club for was troubled by my kidneys for several years. If I did any work, I felt tended a Democratic committee meet-Foster; secretary and treasurer, Ralph tired. I suffered intensely from back- ing at So. Paris, June 3rd. T. Parker. The club have voted to ache and I also had much trouble from offer \$25 in prizes to school boys who the kidney secretions. Donn's Kidney make the best record in raising pota- Pills gave me relief as soon as I began taking them. '' SOME TIME LATER, Barnes. Dr. Carl Davis is contemplating buy Mrs. Lary said: "Doan's Kidney Pills ing the Hall house on Lincoln-Avenue are a mighty fine medicine and I am now occupied by the family of E. A. glad to confirm my former endorse-

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Rosaire Nadeau, eleck for J. A. Gar- Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that neau & Co., has taken a rent in the Mrs. Lary had. Foster-Milburn Co.,

Preinte; James S. Morse, Treasurer; laurente sermon before the members of Frank R. Reed, Recorder. It was voted the graduating class of Rumford High to close the commandery during July school on Sunday, June 11. The gradu- and August, and the above elective ofating exercises will take place at the fleers will be installed at the first regulating a heavy ent-away machine and election of officers, the degree of the row, the horses started and throw him Albert J. Wells will be pleased to learn Illustrious Order of the Red Cross was

Mrs. Wells was before her marriage formerly of Rumford, has been in town and Dr. F. E. Leslie set the bone. calling on old friends, and noting the advance and prosperity of Rumford, road patrolman in Andover. He has candidates on Friday evening last. Re- Mr. Stearns reports business as excel-

The Continental Paper Bag Co. began meeting a month, the first Friday even- on their summer schedule June 1st by running over time on Fridays, so as to Mrs. Esther Moore Bemis arrived in give the employees Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of the

Virginia District spent Sunday in Port-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dowling have land, as the guests of Mr. Miller's taken rooms in Strathglass Park for brother and family, Mr. Miller's brotha short time, and during the absence of ar is a navy man, and is in Portland

Mr. Harris L. Elliott and Mr. D. R. Cole, both of the Rumford and Mexico Water District, have returned from a the guest of Mrs. Dana C. York of most successful fishing trip at South

County Commissioners, Wellington H. | road. Order of Eastern Star will be held at | Eastman of Sumner, and Don A. Gates Bethel with Purity Chapter on Thurs of Dixfield, with Lucian W. Blanchard new Saxon touring car of Frank Fogg. Rumford as President, is busy making at days in Boston and vicinity looking are painting the Congregational church. arrangements with the various chapters at the furnishings of various court es as planned shall move off smoothly, prices, etc., to determine on such fur- tin, Miss Jennie Farnum and Miss Suand those of Mrs. Howe's associates in hishings in the way of desks, chairs, san Martin from Rumford were calling matters of this kind, know that they and such things for the new Municipal on friends in town, Friday, will. A business session of the asso. Building. Contracts will be placed for ciation will be held at one o'clock fol- these furnishings at an early date. The lowed by an entertainment consisting approximate cost, as given out, will be

The many friends of Miss Charlotte French will be pleased to learn that aha is contemplaring spending the month of July, also a part of August in Rumford this summer. Miss Fronch was formerly a resident of Rumford, employed in the office of Mr. Charles A. Mixer of the Rumford Fails Power Company, and it is expected that she will be employed by Mr. Mixer during her stay in town this summer. In the fall, Miss French expects to take a position in social settlement work, probably in the city of New Haven, Conn. Mr. J. E. Wesley Clarke has accepted a position with the Goodyear Rabber



Mr. Eli Stearns from Bethel was in own, Saturday, looking after wool. Ho was offering 35 cents.

Rumford, Sunday.

The King's Daughters meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Archer Poor,

The Oxford North Agricultural So-

Rev. J. W. Suter and wife returned from a week's outing at their camp at

he Lake roud with a crew of men the first of the week, Y. A. Thurston and John Talbot at-

position at the Post Office and Mrs. Lu-

Alton Brooks has moved his family into Fred Milton's rent and is working for Henry Poor.

Dr. A. L. Stanwood was in town from

The graduating exercises of the Andover High school will be held Friday evening, June 16th, at the Congrega-

far conclave in September. After the as he attempted to step inside the har-

Ezra Webster has been appointed moved on to Walter Bailey's farm at So. Andover.

Chicago were in town last week, guests of Fred Smith and Sylvanus Poor and family.

her brother, Fred Smith, and family, a fow days last week. Mrs. Fred Thomas and brother, Har-

ry Abbott, Paul Thomas and Louise C. Pond, recently.

WELL CHILDREN ARE AC-

TIVE. The losing side for the past winter's and wants to lie around, the chances Stanwood. Miss Gladys Buck has been

WEST BETHEL.

Constipation



Rev. Wm. F. B. Jackson from Providence, R. I., is in town for a few days. Roger Thurston and wife were at

Edward Lufkin of Rumford was in town, Monday, buying calves.

Henry L. Poor commenced work on

Mrs. Maggie Stuart has resigned her

cinda Bristol is working for Walter

Guy Learned has a new Ford automo-

Rumford, Saturday.

tional church. William Grogg had the misfortune to oreak his leg while harrowing in his field, Wednesday of last week. He was against the machine. His left leg was broken just below the knee. Doctors A. L. and Harold Stanwood of Rumford

Wm. Poor and son, Fred Poor, of

Mrs. Owen Smith of Mexico visited

Thomas spent a few days in camp at John Martin, agent for the Mutual

Life Insurance, was in town several Homer Cutting is cooking for Henry

Poor at the Half Way Inn, on the lake Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Kimball, Mr.

If your child is dull, pale, fretful

Mr. Joel P. Swett died at his home in closes then she will join her mother Beginning on Sunday last, the First Kidder, Miss Grace McDaniels, Miss West Bethel on June 3rd at the age of there. 9 o'clock instead of at 10.30 as has been Caroline Kenniston, Mrs. Walter Miller, later life in Bethel. He was twice Mrs. staples. Brown. Four invited guests were: Mrs. and by a wife and four daughters by Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Statson have gone At a regular conclave of Strathglass McKinnon of Portland, Mrs. Mildred the second. The funeral and burial will to Old Orchard for the summer. Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar, Freeman, Mrs. McKenge and Miss Ma- be held at Farmington on Thursday at. Mrs. Elfa Heald has been the guest held in Masonic Hall on Friday even. bel Chase, while little Barbara Davis ternoon. Mr. Swett was a member of of her sister, Mrs. A. D. Park, at South

Little Eloyee Vashaw is ill; she came very near baving Imoumonia. Mr. McInnie, the new section fore-

man, has moved his family into the

Mrs. Hugh Thurston Is in Portland. Mrs. J. E. Pike, who has been con fined to the house for three years, enjoyed an auto ride, Monday afternoon. trouble and thoroughly cleanse the sys-Melinuis were in Bryant's Pond, Monday evening to attend a K. of P. meet-

Is in the dreaded. It leads to serious sillerants. Fever, Indication, Files, that Headson, Poisson and Saver of other troubles fellow, Dan'l let Constigution latter for the let of the let AN Druggles 25 sents



EAST SUMNER.

There was a severe thunder shower girls spent the past week with her sisin this vicinity about two o'clock Mon. | ter, Mrs. II. L. Fuller. day, Aug. 3rd. Mrs. Emma B. Howe of of Rumford, have been spending sever- Bert Berry and Charles Cummings day afternoon, when the barn of John Robinson was struck by lightning and burned to the ground with a valuable in the jurisdiction, so that the exercis- rooms and public buildings, getting and Mrs. F. B. Martin, Mrs. Jerry Mar- bull and one horse and many farming Lane. implements. Loss estimated at from \$1500 to \$2000.

R. O. Saunders is at work for Geo. II. Bradcen.

Lillian Leslie is assisting with the house work at Perley Bradeen's, They have named their little son Norman and from his work each day.

Philip Tucker is steadily gaining in

Grass is looking fine but the ground chusetts. Mrs. Rose Staples has gone to Massachusetts. Her daughter, Bernice, is stopping at L. B. Poland's until school

A Mr. Hammond has moved into the

Harlie Hicks was severely injured by heing thrown from his bicycle, recently.

CLEAR SKIN COMES FROM

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It is foolish to think you can gain a good clear complexion by the use of face pawder. Get at the reat of the

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Chas, Child and Llewellyn Farrar are working at Rumford. Joseph Putnam is clerking for C. A.

Mr. Roberts, the Grand Union Ten man, from Rumford, was through this

place last week. II. L. Fullor purchased a driving horse of V. W. Farrar, recently, and is now working at Rumford, driving to

Nellie L. Tracy is out of town for a Dr. Tyler was in Woodstock on busi-

ness one day last week. Bruce and Flossic Chase have reurned home from their school in Massa-

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Rural sanitation is a health protection to the city-dwellers It's foolish to educate a boy and

then let him die of typhoid fevert The U. S. Public Health Service issues a free balletin on the summer care of Infants!

Exercise in the garden is better than xereise in the gymnasium? Clean water, clean food, clean houses

nake clean healthy American citizenst The State of California has reduced its typhold death rate ,70 per cent in the past ton years?

which man maintains! It is estimated that the average manure pile will breed 600,000 files per

Hats are the most expensive animals

WASHINGTON.

By J. E. Jones. Bay you are a reader of this paper. W. J. Douglass, J. A. McKenzle, Mr. tem with a treatment of Dr. King's and we will send you on approval the New Life Pills. Gentle and talld in handsome volume entitled: MOUNT netion, do not gripe, yet they relieve VERNON, THE HOME OF WASHING. the liver by their action on the bowels. TON. The cover and tak used in print-Good for young, adults and aged. Go ing are colonial blue, and the tule is in after a clear complexion to day. 250 gold leaf. The paper is French vellum, Adv. and the color, colonial buff. The illustrations were made by our own artists, by special permission of the authorities Shirley Widber and wife, who have of Mount Vernon. This is the story seen living at Parmington for the past of impressions left by a trip to Wash wo years, have moved into the Ernest ington's home, and an eminent authority says: "Breathes more of the real Mrs. Chas. Child and Mrs. Arthur spirit of the place than anything else hild visited Mrs. R. E. Teacy at Dick- over written." Regular price \$1.00. If on receipt you find it satisfactory, re- of your West for several years, is now visiting one work.

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Mrs. B. C. Putnam and two little ROAD PATROLMEN APPOINT-

Announcement is made by the state highway commission of the appointment of patrolmen for the state roads in Oxford County, giving the town, the name and post office address of the patrolment

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Bethel, L. A. Sumner, West Bethel. Buckfiell, U. G. Keene, Buckfield. Cauton, H. E. Hall, Canton.

Denmark, Albert F. Wentworth, Den-Fryeburg, Arthur L. Stevens, Frye-

Grafton, Clyde O. Brooks, Grafton. Hartford, George S. Tucker, Hart-Hebron, Benjamin N. Stone, Hebron. Hiram, John S. Cram, East Hiram.

Lovell, Edgar F. McAllister, Lovell. Oxford, Charles Brett, Welchville. Rumford, Warren Hicks, Rumford. Stoneham, Solon P. McAllister, East Stoneham.

Stow, Morton M. Eastman, North Frychurg. Waterford, C. IL. Merrill, East Wa-

Fryeburg, Clarence II. Osgood, Frye-

SUNDAY RIVER.

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burg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spinney and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Balloy were in Norway on business, Tuesday.

J. N. Reynolds is pecling pulp for R. M. Williamson. Miss Edla Rendall came from Massa-

chasetts, Saturday, to spend a week with her parents. Willie Powers is helping it. L. For-

ter for a few days. Miss Gertrude Grover spent n few days at H. M. Kondall's, recontly.

H. R. Balley has sold his horses to II. F. Andrews. Gladys Track visited at P. C. Parkor's, recontly.

Horney and Lorin Ruynolds are peeling poplar in Kotchum. Jos Spinney is on the sick list. Homee Smith is working in C. A. Reker's mill.

C. D. Bear had the misfortune of losing one of his black horses.

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POEMS WORTH READING

THE CHANGING OF THE BEABONS. How swiftly our spring time is flying, Onward, on the wings of flight, And we hear the treetops softly sighing,

And as the summer wind Comes noftly flying, Then we say that Autumn is not far nway, Could we always keep it summer?

Now that summer's gone and Autumn Puts on its bright array, And we gather in our harvest, Then we hear them gently say,

Ahl we know not what to say,

Growing colder now and winter

Soon will hold us in her sway,

You, the winter now is hurrying, Each and overy flake of snow To make every moment merry, As the breezes come and go, So, the year goes quickly speeding, Onto realms of endless time, And we know not yet the mystery

Of death, nor life, sublime. Written by a reader of the Citizen for the columns of poetry.

** ** ** JUNE.

fune has a thousand voices-The eroon of the maple trees, The song of the thrush and robin, The drone of the busy bees, The whispering grass and clover, The winds that southward roam, The ripple of hillside waters-And all of them call me home.

fune has a thousand beauties— The blue of the cloudless sky, The bloom of a world of roses, The glint of the butterfly,

The light of a polsoned sunbeam In the fountain's sparkling dome, The green of the boundless corest-And all of them call me home.

June has a thousand perfumes-The sweet of the glant pine, The brake by the readalde growing, The tang of the wild grapevine, The subtle scent of the alders, The dew of the fresh turned loam;

And so, though afar I wander, MAINE | They call-and I'm going home. -Lalla Mitchell, in Columbian Magazino.

> A SONG OF THE OLD WOOD BOX When I read of the old pump it fills my wistful oyes with tears;

The thoughts of the old cooky jar are with mig all the years. A verse on the old chopping bowl will

start my tears to flow; I'm awfully susceptible to things of long ago.

. line on the old horse block grips my heartstrings like a vise;

I never read of the old barn but I weep once or twice,

But for pain that's keen and polganut, far beyond these other shocks, Gorham, N. H. Commend me to my mem'rles of the old wood box.

It wasn't much for looks, and that I'm willing to admit, But, oh, the endless, endless task of

keeping wood in it! It stood there, always yawning with its honger and its thirst;

I never went a place but I must fill the wood box first. Twas right behind the kitchen stove,

and there it stood and stood, And all it did was open up lis mouth and cry for wood. While other reminiscent verse of fields

or frees or flocks May make me weep, it's weak beside

the old wood box.

times a day. Perhaps I was plunged deep in some

hoy story more than good When abrill my mother's call to me, "Came: all the box with wood!" den't know its dimensions, but I'll

take a modest bet Its depth was forty fathoms, and I'll swear it's growing yet.

Tis the elearest recollection of my boyhood's cuffs and knocks,

The devasting hunger of that old wood-

I'll wager it I started when my years were only five

long as I'm allve, lift or push or pull,

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-J. W. Foley in Judge. ** ** ** LIKE MOTHER (Detroit Free Press.)

Every day it seems to me, Eyes Ablaze does something new; She is such a mystery,

Source of great surprises, too. Often friendly neighbors call, And they say to one another Nover saw a habe so small That was quite so like her mother.

Everything she seems to do, Has a tinge of mother ways; It's a striking likeness, too, You can see it when she plays. It is lurking in her eyes, It is in her every way; Scoms to grow, to our surprise, More like mother every day,

When she laughs it seems to be Mother's laugh in childish tone; mininture she seems to me. Of the sweetheart I have known When about my neck she folds, Lovingly her chubby arms

There's a warm embrace that holds

Every one of mother's charms.

Eyes Ablaze, you little know, What time has in store for you; All too soon you'll have to go, As your mother had to do; But your daddy nightly prays, As In bed you're tucked away, That you'll grow in many ways More like mother every day.

NORTH NEWRY.

Porcy Brinck has bought the N. S. Codwin place and is setting up housekeeping.

Leland Austin has returned from Dixhold, where he has been visiting relatives.

Amon King and family of Locke's Mills were week end guests at W. B. Wight's.

Dan Forbes has gone to Massachusetta to visit relatives and friends.

There was a donce at Eames' Hall, Saturday night, with a goodly attendance. Cake and fee cream was served at intermission. Word was given out that there would be another in two weeks and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wight and Mr. and Mes, L. E. Wight went to Errol, Thursday night to attend the Chapman have proven best for Coughs and Colds. sisters enterininment and dance.

and Sunday. Miss Macle G. Bennett is at home for a fow days.

MASON.

F. I. Hean attended the Memorial ex erelses at Albany, May 30th, Ell Grover was at South Parls or business one day, recently.

Bonnie Tyler, Albert Cushman and Myron Morrill are at work for L. F. Dlanchard. Irving Hutchinson has begun to move

his household goods to West Bothel. II. N. Upton has sold his farm in Mason and moved to Deacon Chamberlain's in Bethel.

Mrs. Ell Grover and two little sons, who have been visiting Mes, Grover's parents in Sumner, have returned home.

DORE SLOAN'S LINIMENT HELP RHEUMATISM?

Ask the man who uses it, he knows. Linkment cured me," writer one grate- II. Of childhood here's a tribute to the old at hay Drug Hiere, only 23 cents. Aily, was in the line Grove complexy,

EAST BETHEL.

Z. W. Bartlett has gone to the Range ley Lakes for a week's rest and recre ntion, the guest of friends.

Miss Bertha Cole has been spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole. Miss Ethel Cole has a new piano re-

cently purchased of W. J. Wheeler Co., South Paris, Mrs. Lucetta Bean has returned from Norway, and is doing dressmaking in

Mrs. Etta Bartlett lins gone to Berlin, N. H., the guest of relatives there. Mrs. H. P. Lyon and two daughters BILLINGS BLOCK, of Rumford have been spending Memorial week with her parents, Mr. and

this vicinity.

Mrs. II. E. Bartlett. Mrs. John H. Howe and little daugh ter are spending this week, the guests of Mrs. Howe's mother, Mrs. B. W. Kimball,

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bowe, Miss Maud Rowe and friend, Mr. Cushman, and Mr. Harold Rowe of Melroso, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell.

Mr. H. O. Blake had the great misfortune to have one of his pair of valuable horses, sick and die.

WEST GREENWOOD.

John Coolidge was in town one day inst week.

J. F. Harrington has been repairing the telephone line, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boyce were at

John Kennigh's, recently, The annual meeting of the stockhold-

ors of the Mt. Abram telephone line the third Tuesday of May, in the year was hold June 4 at the schoolhouse, Miss Annie and Lillian Cross attended the baccalaurente sermon, Sunday, at Bethel.

John Harrington has been working for T. B. Burke. Charles Lydon was in town, Sunday.

Mr. Farwell of Brond View Inn was called to Ollend last Saturday by the illness of his mother.

Lester Swan returned to Will Holt's, Sunday, after a week's absence.

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GILEAD.

Mrs. Fred Moore and daughter, Frances, and Harold Moure of Norway were recent guests of S. A. Moore. Summer Griffin of Berlin, N. IL, was

in town last Bunday. Mrs. Poter Sheridan of Berlin, N. H. is atopping at the Brown farm.

There was a rocial dance at the sic was furnished by Moore's orchestra the same for settlement, and all indebtof Norway. A good crowd attended ed thereto are requested to make pay-Ico cream and cake were served at ment immediately. Intermisalon.

Frances, the little daughter of Mr. May 16th, 1916. and Mrs. Ernest Curils passed away at 5.25-3t. her home last Thursday morning after an illness of a few weeks, Funeral services were held at the home, Friday 'To think I suffered all these years at 1.30 P. M., and burial took place in when one 25 cent bottle of Bloan's the Wheeler cometery in Shelburne, N.

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PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of

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by ORDERED: That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Coun- 5.25.3t. ty Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Parls, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1916, at 9-of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if

they see cause. Susan Emily Douglass late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as allowance by J. Orne Douglass, excen-

Edith L. Stiles late of Fryeburg Academy Grant, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Allison Browne, administrator, ADDISON E. HERRICK,

Judge of said Court. A true copy-attent: ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed exccutrix of the last will and testament of Daniel Morrill late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased. All persons having domands against the estate Town Hall last Priday evening and mu- of said deceased are desired to present

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SCOTT A. COOLIDGE. May 16th, 1916,

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FERNS IN PASTURES Recommendations for Controlling

Weed Pests on Pasture Land The presence of the hay-scented and the brake fern in pastures eastern United States is a seriou riment to the grazing of live which is a prominent feature in ing in this section. The Departme Agriculture of Washington, D. Farmers' Bulletin No. 687, recom the following means of reducing

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growth with salt and water distr. with a hand bucket pump or a eack sprayer. When the field is cated that water for spraying easily accessible, the cutting is p ly easier. With ferns of an a degree of thickness, a man with a sack sprayer ought to cover ab acres a day. The salt is used at th of 1 pound to about 11/2 quarts of and 150 pounds of salt ought enough to spray the average ac fested with ferns, which seldom more than one-third of the groun 5 acres are covered per day, with at \$1.50, the total cost of spray about \$1.05 per acre for each ay

tion, exclusive of the cost of hat Two sprayings a year, just pr to sporing, about the middle of and the middle of August, are sary. Burn over as soon as they dried up. As the use of the salt is something of a detriment growth of young clover, efforts courage clover to work into the es and help choke them down be deforred until Mter the

spraying. After the forms have been redu s minimum the specific treatment be discontinued, at least unti again become troublesome. It is ably not practicable to entirely cate ferns. The immediate red of the number of ferns, howeve give the grass and clover oppor to work in, and this in itself wil to hold the forms in check. C tion, on the other hand, where scens not to be effective, as the work in again sooner or later where the patch is used for growing for a year.

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Recommendations for Controlling These Weed Pests on Pasture Land.

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Cut the fern with a scythe in the middle of June just as the spores are beginning to mature and repeat the cutting about the middle of August before the second crop of spores have a chance to spread. As soon as the cut forms are dry, burn them over to lessen the vitality of the rootstocks.

land can be seeded with pasture grass and clover. A better stand will be obtained if lime or lime and fertilizer are applied in addition to the seed.

A second method is to spray the fern growth with salt and water distributed attention of the birds and they will which the florist or gardener has to with a hand bucket pump or a knapeack sprayer. When the field is so located that water for spraying is not the nest. When once an egg is broken ment of Agriculture, Washington, D. easily accessible, the cutting is probabilit is cagerly devoured by all birds with- C., by F. H. Chittenden and A. L. ly easier. With ferms of an average in sight of it and they quickly learn Quaintance. The insects appear as degree of thickness, a man with a knap- to associate an egg with an appetizing long-legged beetles of a yellowish-brown of I pound to about 11/2 quarts of water, find that the birds are cating the eggs fruits, and flowers of blossoms and foliand 150 pounds of salt ought to be about as fast as they are laid. enough to spray the average acre inmore than one-third of the ground! If is the condition of the nest, the litter leave as suddenly as they came, Roseat \$1.50, the total cost of spraying is about \$1.05 per acre for each application, exclusive of the cost of hauling.

Two sprayings a year, just previous hen. to sporing, about the middle of June and the middle of August, are necessary. Burn over as soon as they have are involved so that they can be watchdried up. As the use of the salt spray is something of a detriment to the growth of young clover, efforts to enbe deferred until ofter the August

After the forms have been reduced to a minimum the specific treatments may prevent the eggs from being broken. be discontinued, at least until they give the grass and clover opportunity the egg cating habit. Use plenty of the fact that from 15 to 20 beetles are to work in, and this in itself will tend to hold the forms in check. Cultiva. or the fresh eggs as often as possible, tion, on the other hand, where tried where the patch is used for potato growing for a year.

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Cases of Summer Complaint.

testinal tract and promote digestion the egg cating habit. Used by Mothers for 28 years. All Adv. druggists sell them, 25c.

POULTRY VICES.

By G. E. Conkey.

Harmful vices acquired by poultry are not many but if these are left to develop in the flock the result will be a very discouraging situation and in some instances you may find it necessary to dispose of a large number of birds. It is a good thing to know these vices and to understand the reasons for them so that they may be recognized right at the start for then it is easy to correct them because there are only a few birds involved.

EGG EATING. Perhaps one of the worst habits contracted by fowls is the habit of eating their own oggs. When this vice remains undiscovered or is not remedied at once it will very likely prove cistly to the owner because of the number of Beetle Damages Vegetables, Fruits, used for grass. eggs that are destroyed.

Usually this trouble starts when an egg is accidently broken in the nest or when soft shelled eggs are laid on the roost. When eggs are laid about the is often called, one of the most widely yard or on the floor they attract the distributed and troublesome insects with naturally pick at them whereas they contend, is the subject of a new Farmwould not think of molesting an egg in ors' Bulletin (No. 721) of the Depart-

wrong, remove the birds that you think Do not have them located so that the nests and do everything you can to destroyed. chalk or porcelain nest eggs and gath- sufficient to kill a week-old chick.

If you can secure egg shells, feed The actual experiments were made ing ration being well balanced change

The first thing that makes you aware

As soon as you suspect something is

them liberally, in fact give your flock the resechafer. Light sandy regions Great uneasiness is one of the first no- making a uniform quality of butter, if work in again sooner or later, even more than the birds can clean up and are greatly preferred as a breeding ficeable symptoms. The cow steps the butter must be sold at a comparacontinue this feeding for at least a ground, while clay lands, unless near about restlessly and refuses to eat o lively lew, price at the local stores, if least a ground, while clay lands, unless near about restlessly and refuses to eat o week. If you have doubt as to the feed- sandy soil, are solden troubled. sults are believed to be fully as effect by of meat and green food. Remember against this insect is yet to be discove hours, being indicated by a staggering, den on any member of the farmer's ty of hot water is cleaning stensils so and are delicated to be rully as encer too, that a generous litter on the floor, cred. Any application that may be uncertain gait. The patient now be family, it would be advisable for the in which you can scatter the grain, will made is unsuccessful unless applied al- comes quieter, rapidly weakens, and farmer to allow the creamery to handle wooden utensils should be cooled with help to keep the birds busy and so keep most continuously, for as often as the finally goes down and is unable to rise. his product; them out of mischlef. Keep careful beetles on a plant are killed, others The head is drawn around to the side, The manufacture of good dairy butshock on the condition of your birds, arise from the ground or from neight usually the left, producing an attitude ter depends upon condition of cream, Stomach and Intestinal disturbances Do not let them take on too much fat boring fields to take their place. Many that is not often seen in any other disare frequently corrected by the use of because this condition of the hens so-called "sure" remedies, including case. The animal soon becomes quite liness of product and utenails, control aron, Begs. Die outdoors. Unbest-

extent, this vice, which is the result they disappear. The work should not bladder, too, is paralyzed and fails to of birds picking the feathers from one be confined entirely to those useful expel its contents. Action of either inother, is a very unsightly one. The plants which it is particularly desired bowels or bladder, or both, is always a abit itself is more common among the to preserve, as the insects attack many favorable symptom, maller breeds and usually is the result other plants.

them to pick at one another.

being to dispose of the entire lot and to replace them with new birds. If taken right at the start however, when ouly a few birds are being picked the plan is to remove these and to keep them in individual cages until new not wish to adopt this plan then you volved, using them for eating purposes. After this is done be sure to make the necessary changes to correct the faulty it. Give the birds more room if they impossible reduce the size of the flock. for a number of reasons other than the one we are now considering.

Be sure that you are giving a variety in the feeding. Do not overlook the other sources. necessity of giving animal and green food and of providing such materials visable to give three meals a day although if a dry mash is kept within reach two feeds may do. Three light feeds of grain, however, is a better course to adopt. Apportion the amount tor on the floor of the house to induce the exercise that is needed to keep nor the inclination to get into the feather eating habit,

THE ROSE-CHAFER.

Control Measures Necessary

The rese-chafer, or 'rose bug' as it smeared about the head of the guilty tive to fruit, shade, and other trees of age. and shrubs. When the rose-chafers are even berries, peas, beans, and nearly

menns of proventing or of overcoming 24 hours. Experiments have developed

The character of the soil bears an im-

Methods of Control

thoroughly offective remedy Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for means soft and thin shelled eggs which compounds of copper, lime, kerosene, unconscious. Children. They tend to Cleanse the in- are easily broken and this may start and tobacco, have falled to give results when put to a rigid test. Whatever tends to become lower as stupor and

lack of good care. As a rule, where may possibly be protected by a heavy the paunch becomes the seat of ferfowls are yarded little or no effort is application of arsenate of lead, using mentation, producing gas and excessive made to induce exercise on the part of 4 or 5 pounds to 50 gallons of either bloating. There are frequent belchings the birds and they stand huddled to- water or Bordeaux mixture. Very the of gas or food, which, reaching the gother for hours at a time. This con-rough applications should be made paralyzed throat, pass in part into the gested condition greatly encourages when the insects first appear, and re-windpipe, causing inflammation of the peated applications should be made as air passages and lungs, which condition The male bird is usually the first vic- found necessary. A considerable der often becomes the immediate cause of im, the feathers being gradually picked gree of protection to vineyards is at death. from the neck, although other parts forded by the timely and thorough use may be attacked. In time the skin will of arsenical sprays, the amount of bene- For such a serious disease prevention be quite bare of plumage and this con- at varying with the abundance of the is more important than treatment. dition is not improved with the coming insects. Since the use of poison sprays Among the most effective means of preof the tender new feathers because at the time of "rose-bug" invasion is vention may be mentioned a restricted these are greedily eaten for their meaty desirable for the control of other grape diet for a week or two before calving The feather eating habit is one that subject to the attack of this insect Free access to sait and water is impreads through the flock. The number should be sprayed regularly as a part portant, as the water serves to dilute of birds being picked increases and if of the routine of the vineyard work, the dense rich blood and salt encourothing is done to check the trouble it The first application of spray should ages the animal to drink. The water will become quite general. Once estably be given just before the blossoms open, should be warmed suitably, as iced walished it is not advisable to attempt a and if the beetles continue to be de- ter may have a bad effect. A cow that

those which are not so treated. fruit trees, as peach, apple, etc., arsefeathers are entirely grown. If you do nate of lead should be used, preferably in a fungicide, such as Bordeaux mix- Daily exercise is of importance, and had better dispose of the few birds in- ture, when the beetles first appear. It the value of the oven air can not be indicated for vineyards, namely, 4 or 5 pounds to 50 gallons of spray. In sprayconditions that proviously prevailed ing peaches and other stone fruits the and that started the feather eating hab- arsenical should be used in the selfboiled lime-sulphur wash or in 50 galwere too closely confined or if this is lone of water which contains lime wash made from slaking 3 or 4 pounds of bonate of ammonia 1.2 ounce, nur Overcrowding poultry is unprofitable good stone lime. Repeated applications vomica 1-2 dram, is a good preparation may be necessary, depending upon the extent of reinfestation of the trees by and bladder should be emptied, the newly emerged beetles, or those from former by hand and the latter by the

tive to disturbance when it is in the fit is often derived from the adminisas shell, grit and charcoal. It is ad- pupal stage in the soil. Since both tration of 20 drops of tincture of aconlarvae and beetles are very tenacious of life, the pupal stage, appears to fur- of water, as warm as it can be borne tack, and large numbers may be de- by removing the blood pressure from stroyed by simply stirring the breeding given to the birds so that they keep grounds at the proper time to a depth active and always have a generous lit- of 3 or more inches. In northern Ohio the most favorable time for the application of this remedy is from May 25 them in good condition. Birds that must to June 10. In the South the operawork for their living have not the time tion should be commenced earlier. All ground which might serve as a breeding place should be plowed and harrowed at the proper time. The least possible light sandy soil should be left. in sod, only the heaviest land being

MILK FEVER IN COWS

Disease Attacks Only Animals of Improved Breeds-Symptoms, Prevention, and Treatment.

Milk fever, also known as parturient apoplexy, not only is peculiar to the cow but attacks only cows of the improved breeds and of deep milking strains. It chiefly affects cows that have been developed in the direction sack sprayer ought to cover about 5 meal. From such a start the habit de- color, usually in the month of June. of early maturity, rapid fattening, or acres a day. The salt is used at the rate velops rapidly and before long you will They strip all kinds of vegetables, a heavy production of milk. The victime are not always fat when attacked, age, and where especially plentiful do but they are cows with great powers of great damage. In from four to six digestion and which have been fed fested with ferns, which soldom cover that egg cating has got into your flock weeks after their first appearance they heavily previous to the onset of the discase. Cows are seldom affected until 5 acres are covered per day, with labor being wet from the broken egg. If you bushes and grapevines especially suf- they have reached full maturity and closely inspect the birds themselves you fer from attacks of the insects, but are at the most productive period of will perhaps notice that the egg yolk is the beetles are almost equally destruct their lives that is, from 5 to 8 years should be inflated again.

In heavy-milking cows all the food especially numerous, they attack enten in excess of that required to make up for the normal waste of the all garden fruits and vegetables. In system is turned into milk. When the ed. Pay also particular attention to the their attacks upon the grape, they first flow of milk ceases, if the animal is arrangement and location of the nests. devour the blossoms; then they strip fed heavily, the excess of nutriment the leaves, leaving only a thin net- from the food has no avenue of escape, birds can reach into them from the floor work, and later the young grapes are and is consequently stored up in the es and help choke them down should or from the droppings boards, for this caten. Whole vineyards and orchards glands and in the blood, causing the only means that the eggs are more like- often are devastated and whole crops animal to become unnaturally plethoric, ly to be molested. Provide plenty of in certain sections of the country are or affected by excessive nutrition. Af-Symptoms of Disease.

portant relation to the appearance of cow becomes affected prior to calving, other hand, trouble is experienced in

The temperature, at first elevated. habit with poultry because the health it should be begun at the first onset of less improvement is brought about they unhealthy cows can never be made into 6-1-4t.

of the birds is not affected to any great the insects' attack and continued until are not likely to operate again. The

The torpor of the digestive organs of close confinement, poor feeding or a Ornamental plants that are hardy nearly always causes grave disorders;

Means of Prevention.

pests, vineyards in sandy regions and and for at least four days afterwards. cure with ordinary stock, a better plan structive the treatment should be re- is in a very plethoric state, or that was peated as soon as the blossoms fall, affacked by milk fever at her last Vineyards regularly sprayed should be calving, should be given a purgative less injured by the rose-chafer than dose (1 pound) of epsom salts 12 to 24 hours before calving is due. A most For the destruction of the beetles on important precaution in a plethoric cow is to avoid drawing any milk from the bag for 12 to 24 hours after calving. should be applied at the same strength overestimated. Rich clover pastures should be avoided.

Method of Treatment. It is a good practice to give a dose of purgative medicine if the air treatment, to be recommended later, is not available. Epsom salts 2 pounds, carto use at this juncture. The bowels use of a small rubber tube. Bags of The rose-chafer is extremely sensi- ice may be applied to the head. Bene ito every four hours. The application

the vital organs. In view of the great superiority of the inflation of the udder with atmospheric air as a curative of milk fever medicinal treatment is seldom attemptmethods of treatment the losses were very great; but by the use of the air treatment in skillful hands, it is claimed that more than 96 per cent may be saved. A large syrings or injection pump is used (a pump for inflating bilized before it is used. Boiling for 20 minutes will afford suitable sterilization. The intake opening is filled with sterilized cotton, while a milking tube is attached to the delivering tube.

The tests of the cow should be carethe milking tube on the pump or syringe is inserted into each in turn, while indications of improvement be appar- cream. ent at the end of two hours, the udder

BUTTERMAKING.

J. F. Thomas, Instructor in Animal Industry, Dairy Division, In Parmers' Week Course.

The question is frequently asked, which is the more profitable, making butter at home or selling cream to the ter the delivery of the calf, the blood that it is almost impossible to answer Besides the damage done to vegeta- which has been supplying the fetus is the question for all parties concerned. Where nests are closed on the three tion, the beetles semetimes cause the suddenly turned into the eleculation of In general, when a uniform quality of worked until sait is well distributed. sides turn the nest so that the open donth of young chickens. The chick- the mother, and if she does not begin butter can be produced and sold on a ably not practicable to entirely cradiany not practicated to entirely cract. the nest dark and is one of the best suits in the death of the chicken within picthern of her blood rapidly increases. making and marketing affords useful employment for members of the farm-The disease usually manifests itself er's household, but does not inflict hardwithin two days after the birth of the ships on any of them, the making of churaing. Butter should not be stored call, although in rare instances the butter at home is advisable. If, on the for any length of time before delivery drink. She may soon begin to show extra help must be hired in order to sary that maker should have a few signs of abdominal pain. Paralysis make and market the butter, or if these hegins to be manifested within a few operations impose an unreasonable bur. the temperature, Be sure and use plea-

and working.

dangers (Auto-Intoxication); thus Kidneys and Bladder are aided, the blood purified. Unbroken record of wonderful success.

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irst-class products. Neither can cows that are kept in unclean or unsanitary places produce clean wholesome milk. More depends on the care given the milk and cream before entering the churn than on the buttermaking proper, although one must understand the principals before he can make good butter.

For the best quality of butter a rich cream testing 30 to 35 per cent should be used. As soon as milk is separated the cream should be cooled immediately by placing cream in a deep, narrow pail or a shot-gun can and put this in cold water just pumped from the well, or by placing in a water tank. Warm cream should never be mixed with cold as this causes souring in a very short time. The cream should be kept cool until a few hours before churning,

when it should be taken out and allowed to sour naturally or by use of commercial starter. The best temperature for allowing this cream to sour is 70 to 80 degrees F. When sufficient acid or sourness has developed the cream is again cooled down to churning temperature. The proper amount of acidity depends upon kind of cream; quality of butter desired and churning temperature. As a rule from 4 to 5 per cent acid is the desired amount. The cream should be allowed to stand

about two hours at churning tempernish, the most vulnerable period of at- by the hand, to the back and loins acts ature in order to have all fat globules at same temperature. For ordinary farm churning a temperature from 60 to 70 degrees F is best. Fresh cream should not be added for 12 hours before churning as it will not churn out so thoroughly. The churning tempered at the present time. By former ature is affected by season of the year; kind of feed given the cows, lactation period, condition of cream, and temperature of churning room.

If butter is to be colored a desirable commercial butter color can be secured from any dairy supply house. Add this cycle tires serves the purpose nicely.) according to market but usually about the whole apparatus should be steribefore starting to churn.

The churn will always do its best work when less than half full. The proper speed will depend upon size of churn and condition of the cream. The fully washed and dried, after which length of time necessary will vary but ranging from 15 to 30 minutes.

Often in fall or early winter farmers an assistant distends each quarter of experience difficult churnings which are the udder with air, without continuing frequently caused by condition of the process after the udder is fully cream from cow far advanced in lactaexpanded. The tube is now withdrawn tion period, at which time the fat and a broad tape is tied around the globules become smaller and harder, free end of the teat to prevent the making it difficult to collect them into escape of the air. The tube should be a mass of butter. Such difficulties camdisinfected by dipping in a 3 per cent usually be overcome by ripening creams solution of cresol compound of carbolic to higher acidity, churning at a higher acid after each application. Should no temperature, and separating a thicker

The churn should be stopped when the granules are about the size of wheat grain or split pea. When granules reach this size buttermilk is drawn off, allow to drain well, then wash with water at a temperature nearly the same as that of buttermilk or 1 or 2 degrees colder, adding about same amount as there was buttermilk; revolve churn 10 or 12 times at ordinary speed.

Salt may be added to butter in churn at the rate of 1 oz. to 1 pound of butter creamery !" So many factors enter it or by placing butter on table or worker and working salt in with paddle or mochanical butter worker. It should be and butter is collected into a firm mass. When the butter has been sufficiently worked it should be printed into some desirable shape and size depending upon market and amount made at each

Temperature, care and cleanliness are three vital factors in good buttermakwise butter will stick to sides.

care of cream before churning, clean- "ROUGH ON BATE" and BATE. of temperature, efficiency of shurning, able Exterminator. Used World Over, by U. S. Gov't too, Bossessy May 25c... The process of making good butter or 15c. Drug & Country Stores. Re-THATHER EATING.

While feather eating is not a costly taken, whether collecting or spraying, torpid or completely paralysed, and unCHAPMAN'S TRIBUTE TO

Western Maine Festival association

loses its best friend. I well remember

my first visit to Portland, when or

ganizing, the festival. I asked to be

introduced to the most enthusiastic

lover of music, and patron of art in

Portland, and was told if I could in-

terest E. A. Noyes to serve as presi-

dent, the Western Maine festival

would be an assured success. He has

been our only president since the fes-

tival was organized nineteen years ago.

He has always been ready with his

wise council, and encouragement to me

in every way. Even when discouraged

many times, he was always most opti-

mistic as to the future of this great

State educational uplift for music in

Maine. The success that the festival

has attained during his nincteen years

of service, is in no small measure due

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

By J. E. Jones

"PORK-BARREL LEGISLATION"

VS. WAR,

for interior improvements, because he ersiand others who are running away with the idea furnished by Militariets, cantial class of legislation. The retort is out the United States. to the effect that practically all of the IN THE CHILDREN'S GARDEN. amount of money that salght be availthe latter is presumably willing to coshie for the purpose of spelsg the salloperate, that phase of the matter pretary schemes of our illustrious Europesents no difficulties. It is interesting tural communities. It does not require
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, Mr. and Mrs. an examples.

world, which has at times produced as instructions to carry home anything he, position. high as twenty million dollars in good for she, may desire. The small guest Is a year, and where the numerous sal goes upon the conquest with care, unman examples along the coast yield an aware that there is close observation sanual sum of afteen million dollars, . the subject of a bulletin appearing the week from the Department of Agenliure. While it is declared that Als ka le a land la which farming may t eartied out yet, statements by the Oo croment are very carefully guarded. Is asserted that "in general terms

can be said that most of the cultivated told how the mother of the child slips grasses and all of the cultivated root from the room, leaving her alone with Alaska, that is to say, they can be they played and visited together. Some-Events of Interest From Wash- grown in certain regions." A great times the confidence of the child is Uncle Sain's new railroad enterprisers, but there is an intensive study of sympthat Alaska is a land of enormous prostoms, followed by helpful suggestions perity. However the bulletin indicates to the parent. "I believe there are that in most places where labor is em- two fundamental facts in almost every jobs than there are jobs to be had. At lem," said Mrs. Scott, in talking of Philbrook of Greans as best man. Paules a Senday school class of boys. He benator Tillman has won the first application of the most of the played in Alaska is engaged in mining, or is the parent, or parents. The bad yedding march was played by Mrs. O. F., of Aurora Encampment, Mt. John Wood, sister-in-law of the bride. The couple shood in the Bens of 1910, when the couple showed last before these most of the parent, or parents. The bad yedding march was played by Mrs. O. F., of Aurora Encampment, Mt. John Wood, sister-in-law of the bride. The couple showed last before these most of the couple showed went by welding march was played by Mrs. O. F., of Aurora Encampment, Mt. John Wood, sister-in-law of the bride. The couple showed last before the couple showed went by a parent showed last before the couple showed went by a parent showed last before the couple showed went by a parent showed went by the couple showed went by a parent showed last before the couple showed went by a parent showed last before the couple showed went by a parent showed last before the couple showed went by a parent showed last before the couple s the present time most of the labor em- her work. "One is the child, the oth-

NATIVE CITIZENS.

.There is a good deal of discussion in

In raised by the government is either fully cured of naughty behavior, or the other words, if one wishes to take grange work,

ealled "pork barrel" really Intends York City, While the federal Children's in the interest of the commercial and Fred Wood, Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. C. better public buildings, and the govern- dustrial side of child life, still there Sain authorizes rural credits, the in Auburn. ment in such cases becomes surjected is an intense interest at Washington in surance companies and trust companies Following the ceremony supper was the direction of Mi through its real estate holdings, instead such work as is being done in the Chir. and bankers who have been trimming served to a family party of 15. Auto the Class of 1905. of continuing as a real payer. It means dreats Garden, where the diagnostician the farmers in many sections of the increased facilities for navigation in makes a complete analysis of the country by charging them eight, ten britist party to grange hall where a see parts like New York, Reston, San child's physical, mental and spicitual and twelve per cent interest on their reception was held from 8 to 10 and assisted by Ethel Batting, Reader. The Francisco, Calveston, New Orleans. The qualities. The fine traits that exist in loans, will lose their graft. The credit was attended by a large number of inwar mad congressmen of the Tillman each child are sought out and definitely bill as it has passed the Senate, and as vited guests.

Then the altempt is made to it will sooner or later get through the The bridge party entered the hall to may public improvements in the United intelligently and sympathetically de. House of Representatives, will guarant the strains of the wedding march States, and they would stay the hand velop these latent characteristics. The tee to the farmers a method by which played by Healt's orchestra which furof progress in order to increase the process involves the parent, but since they can secure loans at about five per mished music for the evening. In the Schools. ALASKA THE NEGLECTED. | lease in a play room, containing every the big Wall Street and the "small as Roth Banghart, Ruby Day, Edon Alaska, the great store house of the laint of toy, and with carle blanche Wall Streets" of the nation are in op- Front, Stella and Reien Planders, Bet-

> the weeful lack of it. Mes, Brutt, in one of her les

groups can be successfully grown in the "patient," and she described how many people believe that because of easily won, and often it is difficultpitch-fork, or had a paralytic stroke.

He has made a vigorous attack upon the usual appropriation of \$40,000,000 whites and 28,000 were Indians and oth-

THE FARMER MUST PIGHT.

The farmer has never gotten anymoney that can be spared for anything tary Baker dismissing without delay a fight for it. The large commercial for "preparedness," but ton poor to Bennet of New York, in the course of Wall Street and the capitalistic class a friendship play from the bridgeroom spend money legitimately for dredging a speech in the House, asked what had its way the farmers would still be to best man, stick pin and cunt links. for war, or its results. The remaining cause of exasporating traits remedied. The mask off the devil the whole answer is thirty eight cents of each dollar of pulp.

Foremost in this work is Mrs. Miriam is that rural credits mean that the government improve P. Scott, who has opened a "Children's criment will get behind a new banking reside on the Smith farm on South to note the attitude of a child turned very much thinking to understand why Charles Smith. The ushers werer Miss.

Alleu's Toot-Ease for the Troops,

Many war zone hospitals have orderevery movement, to see whether the od Allen's Poot Ruse, the antisoptic recipients of many beautiful and mees are methodically returned to their powder to shake into the shoes and use ful gifts of cut glass, silver, china, lintee, are earnlessly dropped on the in the foot bath, for use among the ca, money and kitchen furnishings of or; or whether deftly or elumily troops, because it gives rest and com- all klods. relied. The length of time the toy fort to hot, tired, nebing, serollen, tende the laterest shows concentration, der feet and makes walking easy. At Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Distsdell, Mr. and druggists everywhere, Doc.

to his untiring, unselfish assistance. His love for music has made him ever ready to help those interested in the same. He was always for the chorus first and last. Many times he would say to, me: "It is interesting to hear the wonderful artists that you bring, but it is the chorus I enjoy the most, and his loss will be most keenly felt by every member of the various chorus throughout. Western Maine who loved and respected, him so highly. The dedication of the new Exposition building last fall, towards which he gave such a handsome donation, was a source of great satisfaction to him, and as ho expressed it to me: "The festival now has a permanent home for all years to come." Words fail me in which to express my love and admiration for him, and the loss I personally feel in the death of this most loyal and true friend, and patron of art. SMITH-BATES.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ionry S. Bates, Monmouth, Thursday carnations. afternoon at six o'clock, their daugh-Harold Percival Smith were united in She received her education at South eral weeks with her sister, Mrs. F. E. diate relatives. The ceremony was per- Alphis of the Methodist Sunday School, formed by Rev. C. I. Spear of South a member of Mt. Pleasant Rebekah Paris, a former pastor, the double ring | Lodge and Paris Grange. service being used.

The bridal couple were attended by M. Wood of Bethel. He was presi-Miss Ruth Wood of Winthrop, sister dent of the Epworth League of the to his moving here the first of July. of the bride as bridesmaid and Wendell Methodist church last y ine Pettengill acted as ring bearer. The is a member of Mt. Mica Lodge, I. O.

The bride was becomingly gowned in Falls and, will go to Monmouth to atwhite crepe de chine with satin and tend the wedding of Mr. Wood's younglace trimmings and carried a bouquet est sister, which too place at 7 o'clock, of lillies-of-the-valley and bride roses. Thursday evening, June 1st. The The bridesmaid was gowned in white bride's traveling suit was of navy blue embroldered voile and carried day with hat to match. There were many not understand how there is any public Washington over the order by Secre- thing in this country without making break pinks. The ring bearer were beautiful presents. white embroidered lawn and blue ribexcept aminupition, battle ships and the all members of the crews of certain gov- interests of the great cities kept him bons. The bride's traveling suit was like. According to their idea the Unit.

The stage routes, and the parcel navy blue with hat to match. The gift born American citizens. Representative post and the rural free delivery. If from the brides to the brides and was COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT harbors, or public buildings. Because would happen "if that order was issued in the isolated back woods. This atto best man, steek pin and can take.

The decorations in charge of Miss Ruth
of some of the sacient altempts to to the Cabinet of the United States totitude is being repeated in the opposition. Wood were dainty, the color scheme begraft upon the river and harbor bills, day." This brought out the fact that the directed against rural credits, and ing white. The bride is a graduate of or the bill for public buildings, a hullabalso has been raised in an effort to of the Cabinet is about the same as of the dangerous financed interests. In has since been employed in the telethe proportion of population through opposing rural credits, does so on the phone office. The bridegroom is the by Rev. Win. Smith, pastor, Hebron, ground that it threatens "an enormous son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. He Maine. The Church. credit inflation in the hands of people moved to Monmouth from Greene with large appropriations made for the army Sociological workers are deeply in whose appetite for credit is insatiable, his parents about six years ago. He and savy, represent nothing but wasts terested in the work being done by who confuse solvency with politics, and was a student at Edward Little High -and it is pointed out that sixty-two specialists in child analysis, by which who are notoriously not the most pru- school, Auburn. Both the bride and cents spent out of every dollar that "difficult" children are being success, dent borrowers in the world." Or in bridegroom are active in church and

ments, or late legitimate expenses of Garden. in her attractive home, near scheme, in the same way as was done Main street, Menmouth. Among the 2.00. P maintaining the government. The see Central Park in the upper side of New with the Federal Reserve Act, which is out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Church. that our large communities may have Bureau deals principally with the in. industrial development. When Uncle S. Stetson, Greene; George Stuttevant,

Following the ceremony supper was the direction of Miss Evn W. Scates of and to the legislature. mobiles were in waiting to convey the

av Berkman, Bessie Robinson, Leab Hon. Wm. Penn Whitehouse, Franklin

flet. The bride and bridegroom were the

Tees and cakes were in charge of Ade. Mrs. N. S. Emery. They were inslated in serving by the ushers.

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wood_RAND.

thousand people will come.

Miss Alta Levera Rand and Robert ester Wood were united in marriage, Wednesday afternoon at 6.30 o'clock, by Rev. Charles I. Spear, pastor of Deering Memorial-Methodist Church at South Paris, of which both are members. The ceremony was performed in the Wilson Walker house near Hicks Crossing, where the upstairs rent has been newly furnished for the bridal couple. The single ring service was used. The decorations of the parlor were of lilacs and the bridal party stood beneath the picture of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Rand. Only the immediate relatives were prescht. The bride was prottily gowned in white voile, trimmed with white messaline. She carried a bouquet of pink

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. ter, Miss Margaret Abbio Bates and Ralph A. Hemingway of South Paris. marringe in the presence of the imme- Paris. She is a member of the Delta Hanscom.

The bridegroom is the son of Fred

After July 1st Mr. and Mrs. Wood

will be at home to their friends.

HEBRON.

The program of commoncement week at Hebron Academy, Sunday, June 18, past victories won. Therefore he it to Wednesday, June 21, is as follows: BUNDAY.

4.00 P. M. Service in the Chapel In Memoriam Gov. John D. Long. MONDAY.

8.00 P. M.-Junior Prize Debute. The Church.

TUESDAY. 0.00 A. M .- Meeting Board of Trus-

tees. Sturtevant Hall.

10.00 A. M .- Alumni Base Ball Came. 2.00.P. M .- Class Day Exercises. The

4.00 P. M.-Endymion-A Greek Pageant to be presented on the Campus by the students of the Academy under

8.00 P. M .- Commencement Concert by the Lotus Male Quartette of Boston,

WEDNESDAY.

10.00 A. M.-- Graduating Exercises. The Church. Address to Class by Hon. Payron Smith, State Superintendent of

1.00 P. M.-Commencement Dinner. Dialng Room, Sturtevant Home. 8.00 to 10.00 P. M .- Senior Recep-

tion. Stortevant Rome. Among the guests at these exercises are expected Hon. Payson Smith, Croaby, Max Willard and Harry Green. D. Hale, American Consol, Hudders. Colby College.

> NOT THE DAME. Mrs. Exet I'm going downtown this

morning.

Exer Shopping, my dear? Mrs. Bros No, I haven't time for that; just to buy some things that I need. Boston Transcript.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Mr. Moses Hastings of Lancaster N. H., and son, Warren Hastings, of New Jersey were recent guests at T. F. Hastings'.

Miss Ruth Buck went to Northfield ast Thursday to spend a few weeks and will attend the graduation exercises of Northfield Seminary. Misses Annie and Lillian Cross of

Howe Hill were guests of their sister, Miss Mac Cross, Sunday, and attended the baccalaureate sermon. Mrs. Gladys Brown of New York

came last week to join the Chapman

Sisters, who have taken rooms at Mr. Wallace Clark's on Mason street. Mrs. John A. Dunker and two daughters, Chrysella and Janice, of Palo Alto Cal., arrived Tuesday for a visit of sev

Mr. E. N. Robertson of Portland was in town the first of the week, having his house on Paradise wired for elec-

Mr. William A. Rich, Welfare Agent of Bangor, has been working in this vicinity in the interest of the improvement of Home, Business, Church and Schools. Mr. Rich is from Bangor and is making a study of this subject in which he is deeply interested.

RESOLUTIONS.

At the Oxford County W. C. T. U. Convention the following resolutions word passedt

The twenty-ninth annual Convention of the Oxford County Woman's Christian Temperance Union, here assemb led, once more would acknowledge our dependence upon a Higher Power for guldance and wisdom in the grand work we are striving to do, and we would lift our hearts in gratitude for

Resolved, That we still adhere to the principal of total abstinence as the only safe one to promote happiness. Resolved, That we believe prohibi-

tion to be the best method for abolishing the liquor traffic, and that we will work to sustain the Maine prohibitory law and for the election of officers who will sustain and enforce that law, and for national prohibition.

Resolved, That as the future of our land depends upon the next generation, we as united Christian mothers will extend the educational and preventive work of our society among all the children and youth we can reach, begin ning in our own homes and reaching out through the Sunday schools and the public schools to our higher schools

Resolved, That we are in hearty sympathy with every effort for peace, and pray that speedily all nations may unite in instituting a permanent worldwide peace. Resolved, That we are in favor of

universal suffrage, and that we will educate and agitate until equal rights in citizenship are granted to women. Resolved, That we express our very

sincere appreciation and thanks to the women of the Bothel W. C. T. U. for all they have done for the entertainment of this convention, to the Mothedist church for the use of its nowly renovated edifice, to those who have furnished special music, to those who have opened their bomes to guests, to field, England, Pres. A. J. Roberts of Mr. Upsan for a delightful bour at Bethel Inn and blanew theatre, to the press for generous space, and to all others who have in any manner helped to make this convention profitable and nleasant.

> O. M. MASON, E. W. MORTON. NELLIE I. CURTIS, Committee on Resolutions.

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Events of Interest From Wa ington.

WAR ZONES.

thinking in Washington than is going on among public men and t directly interested in the affairs government. It may be that in a legislation pending in Congress, there is a tendency to 'follow crowd," or obey the will of poll parties, or reflect the expressed des of Congressional districts.: These f may account for some of the inco tencies on the part of Congress. W ington is intellectual. War zone i

Another war zone is to be foun New York, where the newspapers keeping the public in a constant s of excitement, and where the large eign-born population, so vitally af ed by the European war, is living state of tense expectancy, many them fully believing that the Un States must soon become involved the struggler

Still another zone is to be foun Pittsburgh, Wilmington, Bridge and various other centers where manufacture of war munitions conc the welfare of the entire popula and where big booms and little bo are creating large and small fortu and an era of prosperity.

A Congressman from the rich agr tural regions of the middle west scribes another condition: "The fi are ready for sowing, the trees l put forth their green leaves, and vety grass covers the entire landsc All nature seems to breathe happing prosperity and expectancy. The pe who want war have a hot chance of ting the boys from our region of

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RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT ON THE DEATH

BRO. E. L. ARNO. Whereas, an Overruling Provid has seen fit to remove from our ri a beloved brother, one whom we in great respect, and who has by w and deed exemplified the principle

our Fraternity, Therefore, be it resolved, that in death of Bro. E. L. Arno the Lodge es a faithful member, and that we a copy of these resolutions to his fan extending our sympathy, that t resolutions be placed upon our reco and printed in the Oxford County zen, and that our Charter be draped thirty days in memory of our depart Brother.

L. W. RAMSELL, H. M. YERRILL, C. K. FOX,

Committee on Besoluti Mt. Abram Lodge, I. O. O. F., Bethel, Maine, June 9, 1916.

STATE OF MAINE Office of Board of State Assessor

Augusta, Juno 6, 191 Notice is hereby given that the B Assessors will be in session at the sessors' Office in Frychurg on Tuese the 20th day of June, at a o'clock M.; at the Court House in South P on Wednesday, the 21st day of Ju at 10 o'clock, A. M.; at the Assess Office in Rumford on Thursday, End day of June, at 9 o'clack, A. A. D. 1910, in the County of Oxf to accure information to enable then make a just equalization of the taxi property in said county, and to in ligate charges of concealment of precity from igrations of analervaluat and of failure to assess property lie

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